



Three Schomberg and district men died last Friday night when their car was struck by a train at a level crossing at Beeton.

They were Mervin Houghton, 30, father of two children, Grant Brown, 26, father of six children, and Jack Piercy, 26, father of

two. The car was a total wreck. The men were returning from Tottenham when the accident happened. Combined services

were held for Mr. Piercy and Mr. Brown in the United church by Rev. Gordon Hunter. Serv-

ice for Mervin Houghton was held at his home on the outskirts of the village of Schomberg.

Record Crowd At Lions Carnival In Aurora

The Aurora Lions club carnival had a record crowd last night and Lions officials report a successful night.

In the draws the first prize, a frosted food cabinet, No. 1365, went to Gordon Stone, Centre St., Aurora. The second prize, a bicycle, went to No. 277 but there was no name on the ticket. The following are the remaining prizes won in the draws: third prize, electric kettle, No. 920, Mrs. Rod Smith, Aurora; fourth, a hammock, No. 723, to reeve of King twp., Elton Armstrong; fifth, a special prize, No. 4461, David Richardson, Vaudreuil; money doll, No. 1444, Grant Webb, Aurora.

PRODDING ENQUIRIES

Whether it was the warm night or worry over summer slack in municipal accomplishments, members of Newmarket council seemed petulant on Monday night.

With a "why hasn't this been done" intonation in each, a number of enquiries came in a tidal wave before Mayor Joseph Vale. Councillor Lorne Paynter asked what had been done about the smoke problem. Councillor Dales asked if anything had been done about a proposed history of the town.

Other enquiries included complaints about Ontario Street's lack of sewers, no word about a committee to investigate costs of highway signs for Newmarket.

4th Annual Sports Day At Queensville Marks Post Office Century

Queensville celebrates the centennial of its post office on Saturday, Aug. 4, when the fourth annual sports day will be held in the park. Begun originally to finance a playground, the sports day has enabled Queensville to develop a community park and arena of which the village can be proud.

Under the presidency of Fred K. Dew, the sports day committee has prepared a program which includes everything from parachute jumps to softball tournaments. There will be games and races for children in the afternoon, a horse-shoe pitching contest, various contests to determine the oldest present, the largest family present, the youngest, and the longest married couple.

During the afternoon, Murray and Fred Coates will fly over the park and drop coupons entitling the holders to free ice cream. Six teams are sure entries in the softball tournament and a fast contest is certain.

In the evening, there will be modern and old time dancing in the arena to the music of Charles VanZant's orchestra. The members of the Women's Institutes are serving dinner in the arena. A highlight of the evening will be the concert which will feature

Mildred Morey, singing comedienne and stage and radio star; Clair House, with a program of skits, music and impersonations; and St. Leonard, ventriloquist and master of ceremonies.

On the grounds there will be displays of general interest and entertainment, and in the evening, there will be draws for prizes.

"The committee has worked in preparation for this year's sports day," said Mr. Dew, "and we anticipate the biggest and best day we have had yet." Other members of the sports day committee are: post pres., Harry Toombs, vice pres., Murray W. Huntley; sec. treas., Mrs. Chas. Milsted.

YOUNG COUPLE HAS CLOSE ESCAPE AS CAR HITS TRAIN

A young couple had a narrow escape from death when their car was riding in struck a C.N.R. engine at the railroad crossing near Pefferlaw late Sunday night. Taken to York County hospital suffering from shock were Shirley Cole, 17, Queensville, and Harry M. Morrison, 19, Toronto.

The car was totally wrecked about the front end. It collided with the train just in front of the coal car. Morrison told police he saw the train and took to the ditch in an effort to avoid collision.

Dr. Ames of Beaverton examined the couple on the scene and they were later taken to the hospital.

F. O'DONNELL DIES WON M.B.E. FOR WEATHER FORECASTS

A resident of Newmarket since his retirement as chief weather forecaster with the Dominion Meteorological Service, Frank O'Donnell died in St. Michael's hospital on July 23. Born in Bradford 71 years ago, he retired in 1946 with an M.B.E. for his outstanding work in meteorology. His ambition was, on retirement, to operate a poultry farm, an ambition which he achieved on the 12-acre farm he bought on the outskirts of Newmarket. He is survived by his widow, the former Anne Hamilton, one son, Frank, Weston, and two daughters, Mrs. Eileen O'Brien and Mrs. Helen Calnan, both of Toronto, and six grandchildren.

S.P.C.A. Truck Has Short Life Buy New One

The North York Humane Society was in possession of an emergency truck for a while. But the truck didn't last as long as it takes to drive from Toronto to Newmarket.

Under a number of difficulties, the society has started to function in Newmarket under its new name, the North York Humane Society. Recently it was promised a truck from the Toronto society and a man was sent down from Newmarket to pick it up.

The truck travelled for five miles and then had to be towed the remaining distance to Newmarket. This week Lorne Paynter, a member of the society, said that the society is now in a position where it will be purchasing a new truck.

"We have arranged for a temporary shelter for three days a week at North York Farms on Yonge St.," said Mr. Paynter. "We will be picking up injured or abandoned animals."

He said that the society would work in co-operation with Newmarket's by-law restricting dogs running at large if it had some support from the town. "In the meantime we hope to show the people that we can do a good job and we hope that we will receive some support from council later," he said.

The animal shelter is being operated at North York Farms, south of Aurora. It has been provided for the care of stray animals and anyone who wishes to report abandoned animals can reach the humane inspector by phoning Newmarket 4036, 886 or 825. The inspector will pick up the animal. In addition, the inspector will be investigating all cases of cruelty to animals or birds.

OFFICE CLOSED

Dr. R. Lowell Hewitt, Newmarket, has closed his dentist's office until Tuesday, September 4.

POPULAR IN JUNIOR L. SIMCOE LEAGUE, K. TREBBLE DROWNS

Kenneth Trebble, 19, Keswick, was drowned off the government dock at Roche's Point late Tuesday night. It was another of a large number of drownings at Lake Simcoe this year.

He was with several friends who made the trip to the lake for a swim after winning a ball game at Belhaven. The boy was swimming in deep water when he got into trouble and was believed to have had cramps. He had eaten a light lunch before going for the swim and relatives said that he was probably hot and slightly fatigued before going in the water.

Bob Atherley, Ronald Connell and Grant Morlon went to aid him but were unable to keep him afloat. When companions finally brought him out of the water it was too late to save his life.

Ken was president of the Keswick Lake Simcoe Junior Men's softball team and a popular player in the league. Horace Brown, coach of the team said, "He was one of the finest boys I have ever worked with." Ken lived with his father and a younger brother on a farm near Keswick. The body is resting at the Strasser Funeral Home in Queensville. The funeral is expected to be held tomorrow.

DAILY ORGAN MUSIC FEATURE OF '51 NEWMARKET FAIR

A feature of the Newmarket Trade Fair which will open on August 15 for four days will be daily programs of organ music which have been made possible through the efforts of Ken Ponting. The organ, a Wurlitzer, will be played by organists in Newmarket with Florence Goldsmith playing on the opening day.

DEBENTURES SOLD

A Newmarket town debenture issue of \$104,000 was purchased by Nesbitt and Thompson Company, Toronto, in conjunction with the Dominion Bank this week. The debenture was related to several improvements which are being made or are in the planning stage including two new bridges, re-surfacing of streets, new sewers and town hall improvements.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Aug. 2—Professional wrestling at Newmarket Arena. Time 9 p.m. c3w28
Saturday, Aug. 4—Plan to attend the 4th annual Sports Day at Queensville Community park. Attractions for old and young. t125
Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Aug. 15, 16, 17 and 18—Visit the Summer show and Trade fair in the Newmarket Memorial arena, sponsored by the Newmarket Horticultural Society. Show open to the public daily from 2 p.m. till closing. Admission free. t125
Friday, Aug. 31—Donkey baseball between Newmarket Optimists and an "All Star" town league team at Stuart Scott school grounds. c6w30
Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 8 and 9—Newmarket Lions club carnival and draw, Lions Park (Aug. 8). Monster bingo, Newmarket Memorial arena (Aug. 9). Proceeds for service work. c1w29
Every Saturday bingo in North Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Keswick, at 8.30 p.m., under the auspices of the Building Board. Special prizes. 2 cards 35c t127
Every Friday—Dancing in Memorial arena, Keswick. Bob McCaw and orchestra. 9 p.m. Admission 75c. Sponsored by Keswick Optimist club. t120

Warn Parents Take Polio Precautions

Reports of an increasing number of infantile paralysis cases in the Toronto area have caused some concern among parents in North York. Dr. R. M. King, director of the York County Health Unit, says that much of the worry and concern is unnecessary.

He points out that while infantile paralysis is a dreaded disease, other children's diseases are more common and just as dangerous and that by following common sense precautions, as much can be done as possible to avoid the disease.

Only one case of infantile paralysis has been reported in the health unit, in Roche's Point early this month. The child, a visitor, contracted a mild case.

He urges parents to see that their children have plenty of rest and that over-tiredness be avoided. Special care should be taken to see that the children have proper diet, that they do not mix unnecessarily with crowds in close quarters.

"If a child has a fever or other symptoms of sickness, the family physician should be contacted immediately," Dr. King advised.

DAVID DELAHAYE, AURORA 5-YEAR-OLD DROWNS AT L. JOS.

Five-year-old David Michael DeLahaye, Aurora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLahaye, was drowned last Thursday afternoon at Lake Joseph, 16 miles south of Parry Sound.

He had been swimming with adults during the afternoon and his mother left him sunbathing, clad in a dressing gown on the beach. She had left him for a short time and it is believed that he had been running and fell off a nearby dock. Other children missed him but thought he had returned to the cottage.

Mrs. DeLahaye found the child face down in very shallow water. It is also believed that he must have struck his head in the fall from the dock. The family was holidaying at the north east corner of Lake Joseph when the tragedy took place.

Dr. P. J. Mackay and O.P.P. Constable Clare Edgar rushed a pulmotor from Parry Sound but three hours of artificial respiration failed to save the boy.

The funeral service, held in Toronto on Saturday, was attended by a large number of people. The DeLahayes recently moved to a new home in Aurora.

DAVIS CANCELS RETURN TO FULL PRODUCTION JULY 30

Davis Leather Co. Ltd. has had to cancel plans for re-opening full production at their plant on July 30 as was originally intended. The slump in the calf leather business is continuing with no indication of when there will be improvement.

At the present time, about 60 employees are back, enough to handle current orders, and the remainder of the working force will be called back as business improves.

The management of Davis Leather is hopeful of a return to full production at an early date. They anticipate large sales in the fall but when the orders will start is a matter of conjecture.

AS HIGH AS 20 P.C. FLY INFESTATION REPORTED IN WHEAT

Infestation of wheat fields from the hessian fly as high as 20 percent has been reported in York county. The insect weakens the stem of the grain so that if there is a heavy rain or wind, the wheat is easily broken off.

With most of the wheat cut, there has been little such damage, but there is some concern over the amount of infestation. The pest has not been a serious problem for some years and has only recently begun to make its reappearance.

Agricultural officials advise leaving seeding of next year's crop as late as possible as well as the planting of a trap crop.

WORK AT SCOUT CAMP

Volunteer workers are ready to put a new siding on the Newmarket Scout Camp's dining hall. The scout camp is located near Pine Orchard where a large piece of land was purchased two years ago. A party of workers will be going out to the camp Thursday night. Volunteer workers are asked to meet at the scout hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Expansion Mix-Up Starts Move For Better Planning

Problems involving streets at Newmarket's town limits which do not coincide with township planning has encouraged more zeal among councillors for a planning body. Syd Legge, Strigley St., told council on Monday night that a proposed new street, Bogart Ave., would be a detriment to a potential property development on the Whitechurch twp. side of the east town limits.

He said that if the street were continued east, it would run along the back yards of houses. Mr. Legge suggested a small change in the plan to direct the course of the street which seemed to suit members of council.

"I already had it in mind to request tonight that council appoint a planning committee to look after such problems," said Mayor Joseph Vale. Council later passed a resolution to appoint a standing committee for planning which would include the chairman of committees on water, roads and bridges and property, Chairman of the water committee, Reeve Arthur D. Evans, would be chairman of the special planning committee.

"I suggest that you go a step further and have the committee meet with the Whitechurch twp. planning board to discuss such problems," said Mr. Legge. He is a member of the Whitechurch council and a former member of Newmarket council. The mayor agreed that such meetings should be held.

"In my opinion, if you had appointed a planning board or committee long ago, you would not have such problems as these and you would at least have a good outside council."

plan," he said. Whitechurch council has had a planning board for some time, he told council. In the township, no person can sell a lot without arrangements before the board. The board decides whether property changes will landlock another property owner or affect any adjacent property.

Some members of council objected to giving that much power to a board. Reeve Arthur Evans said "How can you give power to a board to govern the sale of a lot?" Solicitor K. M. R. Stiver said such cases would involve expropriation by council.

Other councillors favored some kind of planning body but not a board with the entire membership of persons who are not on council. Town Engineer Denna Bosworth told of the dangers of outside persons on planning boards. As an example, he cited certain areas near Toronto where planning boards set aside residential areas and found later it was impossible to acquire municipal services in the areas.

"It would be better if members of council were on the planning body. The committee chairmen on council would know whether new services would be available for new developments," he said.

Said Deputy Reeve J. L. Spillette, "I don't know that we would not be wise to have a planning board outside council."

The mayor favored a planning committee consisting of members of council. "A planning committee on council would be a standing committee. Of course, we could have an advisory board outside council."

Hold Strict Policy For Improvements, No Prospect Sewers

Councillor Lorne Paynter recently asked for storm sewers and new sidewalks on Prospect St. at Wellington St. The area has been constantly troubled by flooding during heavy rain storms and Mr. Paynter said that the work should be done and paid for on the general tax rate.

Council decided that the work would not be done as a general cost to the town. On Monday night a petition was brought in for a local improvement plan whereby the ratepayers in the area share the cost.

"I still think it should be paid for on the general tax rate," said Councillor Paynter. "The problems have been going on for many years and nothing was ever done about them. Sometimes people have to wade through water along the street. Unfortunately the area absorbs all the water from both directions on Prospect St. In the past, water has come into the front doors of some houses."

Reeve Arthur D. Evans said that the sidewalks are being put down now. "The walks are being built quite high and they may offset the problem of water pouring down the street," he said.

Mayor Vale suggested that council wait and see what the results are after the sidewalks are put in rather than go ahead with a local improvement project.

The mayor said that such a project on the general tax rate would be contrary to the recent policy made by council. It has been an accepted policy that no local improvements such as paving, new sewers and sidewalks would be paid by the general tax rate. Such improvements are all to be done as a share between the town and the ratepayers whose frontages are on the section to be improved.

A recent request by owners on the western extension of Ontario (Page 7, Col. 1)

Lived In Belhaven, Comes Second In 'Miss Toronto' Beauty Contest

Twila Seyler, 19, who lived the early years of her life with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cameron, Belhaven, and attended school, there, won second prize in the annual "Miss Toronto" contest last Saturday. She competed last year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Seyler.

Her parents live in Toronto and she went there to complete her public school education. While living in Belhaven, she took tap-dancing lessons and she has appeared on television. Her mother is the former Hazel Cameron and she has an uncle, Don Cameron, in Sutton.



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The Story Of SHARON

By

ETHEL WILLSON TREWHELLA

This is the seventh installment of a continuing
"Story of Sharon" from its founding to the present. The
story was written after almost two years of research
and will, we believe, be a major contribution to know-
ledge of the past. The remaining installments will
follow weekly.

The first church to be built by
the Children of Peace was opened
in 1819. It stood just north of
the Hugh D. Willson property
now owned and occupied by El-
mer Fry. The house of Allan
Shaw stands on the site of this
church.

This building measured 40 feet
square and 16 feet in height. It
was composed of but one story
with a door in the centre of each
of the four sides, each door
flanked by two windows. These
several windows contained 24
panes of glass each. The exteri-
or was painted white and the
roof was supported by large col-
umns painted a light green. Af-
ter the erection of the Town
Meeting House this came to be
known as the MUSIC HALL. Sun-
day School, too, was held there.

After the Society had been
substantially established the
need of educational facilities was
apparent, so, in the log house
given up by the Friends, the first
school in Sharon was opened in
1818, where boys and girls were
taught to read and write. Ap-
plicants rapidly increased so
another building was erected im-
mediately south of the present
United Church. This was desig-
nated the Girls House. To quote
again from W. L. Mackenzie's
visit to Sharon:

"There are two schools in
Hope, one for ordinary branches
of education and the other on a
far larger scale for the instruc-
tion of young females, in knit-
ting, sewing, spinning, making
chip and straw hats and bonnets,
spinning wool, etc. There is a
male and a female superintend-
ent in this latter, for the pupils
cook, make their own clothes,
keep the garden in order, and re-
ceive lessons in reading, etc. I
counted nearly a dozen large
wood wheels in one room."

School For Domestic Science
Conditions and opportunity did
not keep pace with the numeri-
cal increase of the Society so it
was considered necessary to
build a larger establishment, -
the Square House - on the land
which later became the property
of Mrs. Emily McArthur. In
reality, this last school developed
into a Ladies Seminary, and in
addition to those of the David-
ites, daughters of other denomina-
tions attended and all were
given a course in practical do-
mestic science. This is said to have
been the first school for domes-
tic science in Upper Canada.

They began to build the Tem-
ple in 1825 on the farm of David
Willson who had donated a por-
tion of land for the purpose.
The woods were culled for the
choicest trees - they hewed the
timbers and hauled the stone.
The making of the various sec-
tions of the building was appor-
tioned to the members of the
fraternity and the work was
done at home as far as possible
in the winter when work on the
farms was quiet. The first ser-
vice was held October 29, 1831.
This refutes the tradition that
like Solomon's Temple, seven
years were required to complete
the job.

Time For Rejoicing
In those long ago days in Sha-
ron, where, mid the clearing in
the woods, the Temple was com-
pleted, it was a time of great
rejoicing. Settlers, farmers with
families from miles beyond the
village, were there: busy women
in flowing gowns and wide bon-
nets, the softly-spoken Thee and
Thou still to be heard. There
were men in homespun grey and
broad brims; Indians in blanket
and feathers; Methodists, Quak-
ers, Children of Peace.

The great Feast had been
spread in the open, the last tim-
ber secured and the gilded metal
ball had been carried up that
spider-web ladder by eight
young girls, each dressed in
white. Suddenly a huge sound
from the dome and those be-
low watched the golden ball
raised to its place. Then a
youth, clad entirely in white,
was lifted high above the people.
In a lovely tenor voice he sang
a hymn of praise which he him-
self had composed.

He sang to the joy of the morn-
ing, he sang to the love of God;
he sang to the love of man and
he sang to love, one for the
other. Then did the members of
the Society gather and to the
music of the band led in a hymn
of praise. All about the place
the vital spirit of beauty had
been created. David Willson in-
terpreted this music to be the

heart of religion. One who had
listened to this band of vocal and
instrumental performers, recalls
that it was as though to earth
"had come the music of the
spheres". Through all the
changing years no scene in Sha-
ron has been comparable. Only
two of the names of the eight
girls, or virgins, who had carried
the ball, have been learned: Sar-
ah, daughter of Ebenezer Doan
and wife of Israel Haines, and
Annie Doan, daughter of John
Doan and wife of Benjamin Dun-
ham. One can be pretty sure
that as well, Ellen and Rachel
Hughes, daughters of Amos and
Rebecca Hughes, were of the
number.

David Willson was the inspira-
tion and planner of this archi-
tectural dream. Most of those
who had helped were farmers
as well as experienced workmen.
Ebenezer Doan was the master
builder. He made the many
windows and contributed \$500.
John Doan, his brother, was a
skilled designer. Judah Lundy
worked for two years in his bush
and hewed out timber which he
donated to the Temple. Others
who shared the work were Job
Hughes, Samuel Hughes, Joseph
Brammer, Israel Lundy and sons,
Reuben, Jacob and Judah, Mur-
doch McLeod, Peter Rowen, Ab-
raham Lepard, Hiram Willson
and the various members of
David Willson's family. "At the
completion of the Temple \$1,500
had been contributed, \$500 of
which had been expended." (It
is not felt that this list of build-
ers is complete.)

In Lonely Isolation
In the early days of its exis-
tence, the Temple was surround-
ed by a white-painted picket
fence, and stood in lonely isola-
tion in the centre of a large field.
Apart from the natural deteriora-
tion of age there is scarcely a
flaw to be seen in the workman-
ship, and with the passing of the
years it is growing in interest.
Smith's Canadian Gazetteer of
1846 relates that David Willson
and his followers "at great ex-
pense and much labor have erec-
ted two large buildings of most
singular appearance which strike
the eye of the traveller at a
considerable distance."

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. H. Newbury and
Douglas of Newmarket were re-
cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rae
McClure.

Sympathy is extended to Mr.
S. Gibney and Mrs. W. Reid on
the passing of their sister, Miss
Belle Gibney of Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lehman
and Beverly of Thornbury were
recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Howard McClure.

Bruce and Verne Eveleigh of
Aurora have been holidaying
with Mr. and Mrs. Walter John-
ston and Earl.

The July meeting of the Wil-
ling Workers of Union church
was held at the home of Mrs.
Jack Sytema. A splendid paper
on "Christian Fellowship in the
Church" was given by Mrs. Har-
old Ghent.

The next meeting will be in
the form of a picnic at the
church on Wednesday afternoon,
Aug. 1, at 2.30. Come prepared
to sew and knit for missionary
bale.

All the members are urged to
be present and bring a friend.
Miss Betty Hope assisted at
the Vacation Bible school at
Wesley church, Vaudorf. Janet
Hendry and Rosemarie Sytema
attended the school. The work
of these Bible schools is to be
highly commended.

Mr. William Grindall of Tor-
onto spent a couple of days at
his summer home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hendry and
Janet spent their holidays at
Annesville.

The ice cream social and mus-
ical program sponsored by the
Willing Workers of the Union
church on Monday evening, July
16, was well attended. The pro-
gram of piano solos and duets
presented by Mrs. G. P. Wood's
pupils was well received. Mrs.
Wood and the pupils are to be
congratulated on the excellence
of their numbers. Those who
played in the recital were Mis-
ses Jean Rose, Beth Johnston,
Elaine and Margaret Rose and
Verne Hutchinson. Mrs. Mary
Willis Richardson of Toronto de-
lighted the audience with her
vocal numbers. Duets by mem-
bers of Mrs. Richardson's choir
were greatly appreciated. Splend-
id readings were given by
Mr. Elmer Johnson.

Verne Hutchinson, on behalf of
Mrs. Wood's pupils, presented
her with a lovely pen and pen-
cil set, the occasion also being
Mrs. Wood's birthday.
Mr. Ross Creighton of Union
church delivered a most impres-
sive sermon on Sunday on "See-
ing ourselves as we really are
in Christian service." Those who
were absent certainly missed a
wonderful message. Service
next Sunday at 11.15 a.m. with
Mr. Creighton in charge. Jer-
monette for the children. Every-

SNOWBALL

Miss Marie Morning held a
shower Wednesday night of last
week in honor of her cousin,
Miss Margaret Brooks, Aurora, a
bride-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hutchison,
Oxbow, Man., visited Mr. and
Mrs. Art Storey and Mrs. Emma
Farren last week.

Mrs. Duncan Ross, King, spent
Wednesday of last week with her
sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Far-
ren.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mitchell, Mr.
Len Hall and daughter, Joan,
were recent guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Morton and family of
Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farren, Jr.,
and family and Mrs. Cairns
were Sunday night supper guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cairns,
King.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerr were
Sunday guests of their son, Mr.
Leslie Kerr, and Mrs. Kerr and
family of Eversley.

Saturday dinner guests of Mrs.
Frank Hollingshead were her
sister, Mrs. C. Gilchrist, and
daughter, Margaret, and Mr. L.
Pitt, Toronto.

Mrs. Agnes Howey, Toronto, is
spending two weeks with Mr. and
Mrs. Calvin Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Len White, Wes-
ton, were Sunday guests of their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. White.

Mrs. Lorne Hill and son, Bruce,
are spending a month with her
mother, Mrs. Cooper, Stayner.

Mrs. Wm. Gould spent Satur-
day visiting her sister-in-law,
Mrs. Vaughan, who is ill in To-
ronto General hospital.

Karren Browning, Aurora, is
holidaying with her grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Connor.

Mrs. Wm. Blum and daughter
spent Monday visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Barns and Nancy, Mal-
vern.

one heartily welcome.

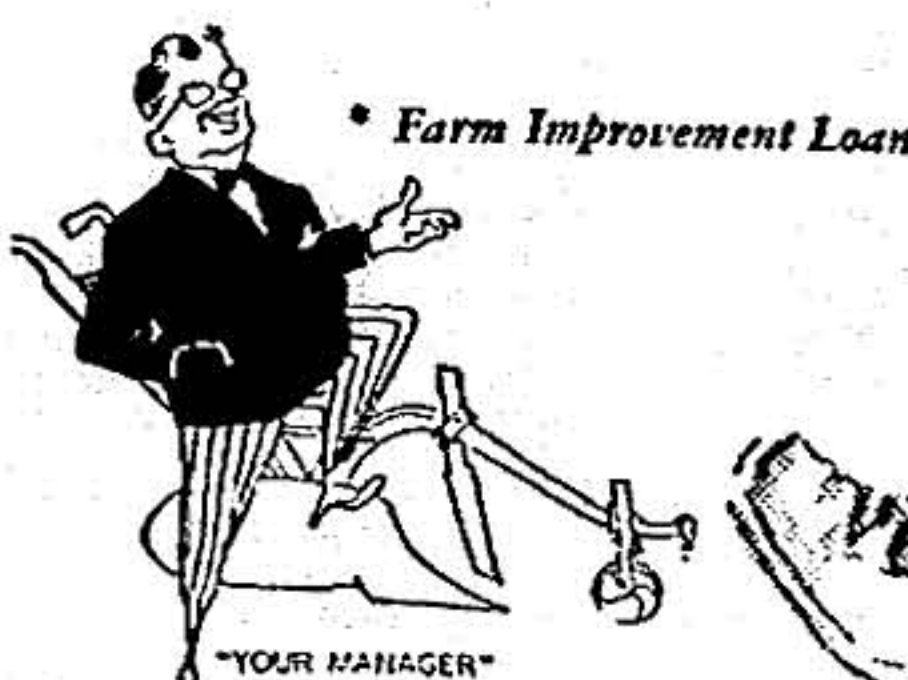
Mr. and Mrs. Rae McClure and
children spent the weekend at
Thornbury with Mrs. McClure's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Whit-
field.

Mr. Ross Creighton and Miss
Chandler of Toronto were Sun-
day guests of Mr. and Mrs.
James Hope.

*
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sure paid off!"

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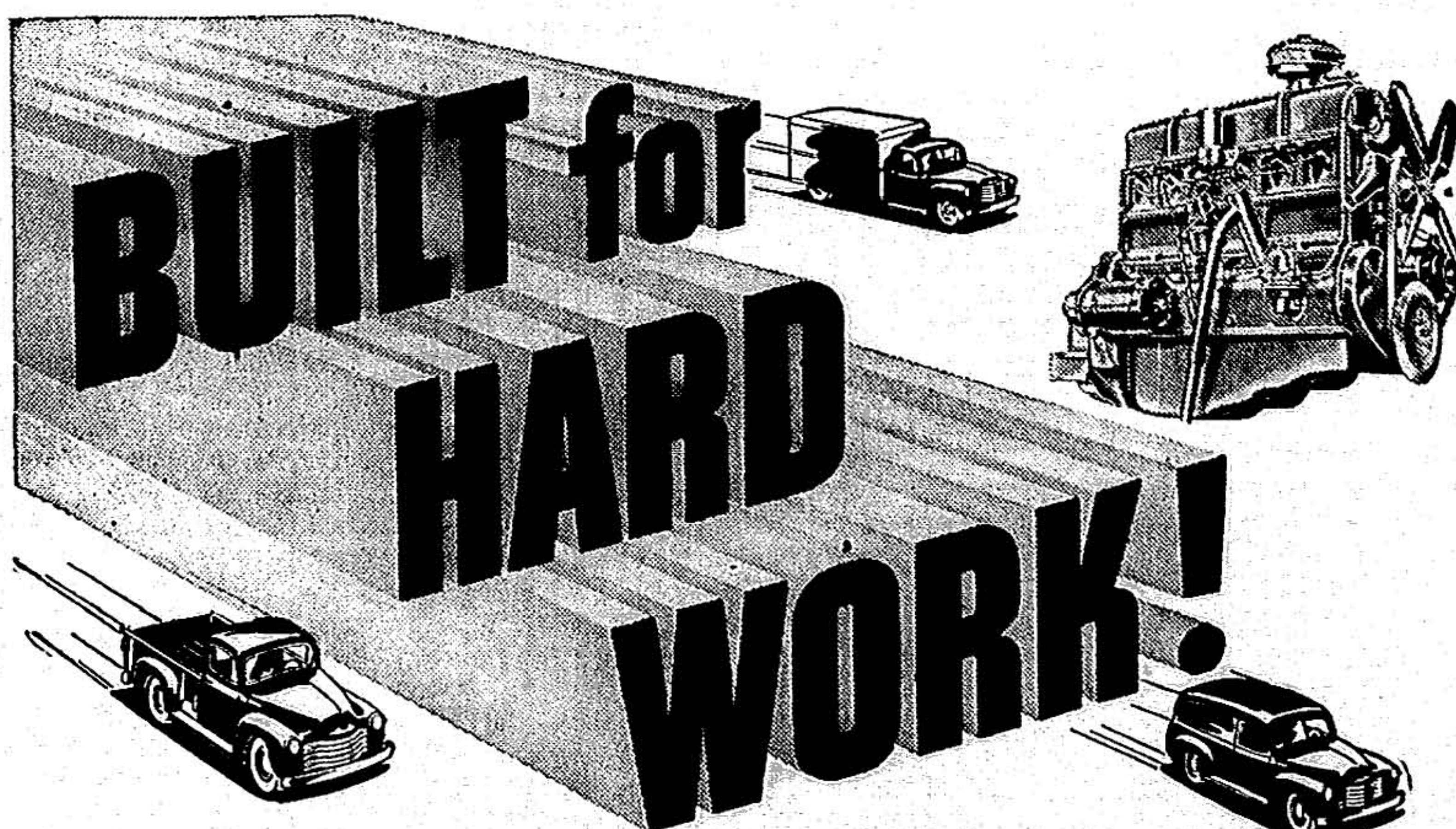
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Postal Address.....
(in full)

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BEST FOR ANY RUN

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

A correspondent from Cando, Sask., writes us about how the crop of Merit Goodwin, who was raised in Newmarket and settled near Cando some years ago, was put in by his neighbors when Mr. Goodwin became ill. Her letter follows:

True community spirit and love for a neighbor was shown here at Cando this spring and summer when the people of this district banded together to help a farmer who was sick in the Regina General hospital and unable to do his own farm work.

The farmer, which this community dug in and worked for, was Merit Goodwin, 53, who farms 1-4 mile east of the town of Cando. He has been ill since March 1.

On Tuesday, May 22, 21 farmers with their tractors and one-way pulled in on Merit's farm. A 13-acre swath was realized each round and by supper time, 370 acres of wheat, oats and rye were seeded, 200 acres harrowed and 40 acres summer fallowed.

Farmers came in from a radius of eight miles and several men from town assisted in hauling seed and filling grain boxes. Local garage man Fred Shakotko donated any welding needed by the farmers that day.

None of the farmers present that day had their own seedling done, some having as many as 200 acres yet to seed, but they wouldn't let their neighbor down.

The ladies did their share by donating pies and several assisted in helping prepare meals. Twenty-eight men sat down to dinner. Lunch was served in the field to the men and 32 men were served supper at the house.

Groceries were donated by local stores and the hotel.

Just a short time ago, Don Young and Bud Swanton and Vern Garrett from Traynor

came in with their own outfits and completed the summer fallow.

Mr. Goodwin has always been a friend to his neighbors in time of trouble. He has been active in community work. He has been president of the Mountrose Rural Telephone Co. for over 15 years, on the United church board and school board.

A telegram was sent to him in the Regina General hospital when the boys finished: "Speedy recovery. Your crop is all in. Details to follow by letter — Cando Community."

The writer of the letter, Mrs. Albert McConnell, is correspondent for Cando for the Saskatchewan Star and the North Battleford News. She included a picture of the operation which showed the outfits against the endless sweep of the prairie. "You can see from the picture how big the fields here really are. The one in this picture was a mile and a half long, making three miles in one round," she writes.

Canadian poets usually reserve their songs for our colorful autumn or for the first touches of spring green in the muddy fields. But these are the extremes of the season; they should give a little thought to the beauty around us now when the wind traces its flight over the tawny wheat and the fields of alfalfa are a fresh green. This is a lovely part of Ontario and it shows to best advantage in the soft dusk when the elms droop gracefully and the silver birch leaves are quiet; or in the morning when there is a bit of mist still lingering in the valleys.

The autumn inspires reflection upon the endless cycle of growth and decay; but mid-summer is a fruitful promise of heavy harvest.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

JULY 23, 1926

The ruling prices for butter and eggs on the market last Saturday were 30 and 26 cents.

Miss Marjorie Smith and Miss Beryl Bogart left on Sunday to spend two weeks' vacation in Port Huron, Detroit and Toledo.

Mayor J. M. Walton, Mrs. Walton and daughter, Aurora, left on Monday for Philadelphia to attend the 82nd annual division of the Sons of Temperance of which Mr. Walton is head.

Mr. Heubest, the teacher at Holland Landing public school, has taken a school at Latchford. The pupils presented him with an umbrella and Doris Evans read the address.

Rev. Frank Cornell has resigned as the pastor of the Friends church at Winchester, Indiana, and he and Mrs. Cornell are moving to Florida early in October. Mr. Cornell was a former pastor at the Friends church in Newmarket.

Last Friday evening the local baseball team defeated Aurora by a score of 8-3 in a game played at Newmarket. Forhan and Neufeldt made home runs. Sterling Cody presented William Epworth, who was recently married, with a beautiful clock in appreciation of his service on the ball team.

Mr. J. G. Muir left on Friday night to join the Toronto Masons in their excursion to Port Arthur. He is representing Tuscan Lodge at the Grand Lodge this week.

Members of St. Andrew's choir presented Mrs. Louis Knowles (Bessie Kershaw) with a silver bread tray.

Spontaneous combustion of coal caused a slight fire at the United church on Friday afternoon which was quickly extinguished. Smoke damage was confined to the gym and boiler room.

JULY 26, 1901

The granite block has arrived in town for the Haines memorial.

The horticultural exhibition, which was held at the skating rink on Tuesday and Wednesday, was a decided success. The building was decorated with evergreens, flags and bunting. The entries totaled 467, the largest ever. The Citizens band provided music the first evening and on Wednesday the Newmarket orchestra and Mr. Blake Hewitt, who gave several songs, entertained.

The brick work of the new boot factory, Aurora, is finished, but a slight delay in finishing is expected because the engine and boiler have not arrived.

Miss Clara Lundy, daughter of County councillor Lundy, is home from Toronto hospital for a month's vacation.

Rev. J. Farncomb, Newcastle, formerly of St. Paul's church, Newmarket, has been called to the rectorate of St. Matthew's parish, Toronto.

Messrs. Walter Eves and Walter Perrin left on Tuesday for the Pan-American.

Early Sunday morning lightning struck the barn belonging to William Tansley, three miles east of Sharon, and it burned to the ground. This year's crop of hay, some grain, implements, and three valuable horses were also destroyed.

Mrs. T. A. Walker, New Mexico, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jos. Kitchen at Schomberg for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Widdifield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cane last week on their household near Penetang.

Raspberries are very plentiful in this vicinity.

Mr. Jesse Stonehouse, Keswick, had his barn raising last Thursday.

Mr. C. Smith has the contract to overhaul and build new sidewalks in Zephyr.



Newmarket Era and Express

Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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CAROLINE ION . . . Women's Editor

GEORGE HASKETT . . . Sports Editor

LAWRENCE RACINE . . . Job Printing and Production

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

NEWMARKET TRADE FAIR

Preparations are nearing completion for Newmarket's annual Trade Fair. It promises to be larger than last year when the arena was filled for three days as visitors from miles around examined the goods and services available from Newmarket businessmen. This year, the fair has been extended a day, the variety of exhibitors increased, the odd flaw of last year remedied.

But even with the care and attention of its sponsors, a committee of the Newmarket Horticultural Society, it is noticeable that lack of space limits the scope of the fair. It has been suggested that a second exhibition held in the spring could accommodate those unable to show at the summer event.

We would suggest a further step, the separation of the event from the Horticultural Society. The fair had its origin in an effort to direct greater attention to the society's annual gladiolus show. Three years ago, in the town hall, six merchandise exhibits and a variety of arts and crafts were included in the one-day gladiolus show. Last year, the show was enlarged but was exclusively business exhibits with the gladiolus show on the last day and the additional attraction of the Lions club bingo.

It is now so well established that, we suggest, it no longer needs the support of the Horticultural Society. There is no reason why the exhibitors cannot administer the event themselves. The date is now determined by the Horticultural Society's gladiolus show. Perhaps a later date might be more feasible, or two dates, a spring and fall show.

And the Horticultural Society, freed of the responsibility for the Trade Fair, could perform the same function for the arts and craft workers that it did for the businessmen, encourage the establishment of an annual show. There have been excellent art shows; the craftsmen have their annual show too. If both groups could be brought together, as well as individual workers, and groups from the district, Newmarket would have a show without comparison.

LOOKS LIKE DEAD ISSUE

The amalgamation issue seems to have become a dead issue; at least it no longer commands the headlines it did a year ago when the municipalities were still laboring under the ultimatum of Premier Frost to amalgamate or else. On the other hand, there is evidence of a new attitude on the part of the province in the establishment of a committee to review relations between municipalities and the province, with particular emphasis upon financial matters. It was largely to solve financial problems that the proposal for amalgamation was made.

We unblushingly admit great satisfaction in this trend of events. We opposed amalgamation from the start and take no small satisfaction in seeing it fade. We may be celebrating too soon; the final decision is not yet handed down but there is growing evidence that common sense will prevail despite the Globe and Mail which has earnestly promoted the proposal.

Amalgamation would be a painful blow to the county as it is now constituted; specifically, it would mean a higher tax rate for the municipalities in the north end. We could never see why the north end municipalities should dip into their pockets to support the economic anachronism called Toronto. And that is what amalgamation boils down to. Toronto, in its haste to become the largest city in Canada, is hastening the economic bankruptcy that attends the major cities on the continent. Why should we, in the north end, be made unwilling party to it?

The advantage of amalgamation, uniformity in civic services and very much to be desired, could be accomplished just as well by the alternate proposal by the county of inter-municipal commissions.

LOSS OF INDIVIDUALITY

"Progressive education" has never become the issue in Canada that it has in the United States. Generally, Canadian educators have been content to observe the experiment, and where justified, graft some part of the process onto our Canadian school systems. But the belief that the purpose of a school was to adjust the child to society has never made much headway among Canadian teachers.

And it is a very good thing. It would be a pity if such an antithesis of democratic principle were to become the rallying cry of a new school of education, in opposition to considering each child as an individual with individual talent and ability to be developed and encouraged.

We mention the matter because while "progressive education" has not become a part of our educational processes, the jargon of that educational philosophy is being heard with increasing frequency; indeed the practice of "progressive education" is becoming more general, albeit unconsciously. What more obvious

evidence of "adjustment to society", their own anyway, than the way our young people submerge their individuality in pursuit of the latest fad? Their parents, too, for that matter.

And how frequently we hear the well meaning urgings towards reconciliation with society, the adoption of the ways of the mass. Our laws, our tradition and our culture place heavy emphasis upon the individual; we are continually strengthening the guarantees of individuality. At the same time, under the pressure of contemporary mores, we submit daily to the demand for conformity, for adjustment of our own ways to those of our neighbor.

GALE DECISION IMPORTANT

Mr. Justice Gale recently quashed a decision of the Ontario Labor Relations Board on grounds arising out of the manner in which the hearing was conducted. The decision has since been appealed. The matter would no doubt have rested there but for three circumstances: the case involved the Globe and Mail circulation department; it provoked wild outbursts from labor leaders; and finally it may prove a welcome check on the practice of assigning judicial powers to administrative commissions by the government.

The first circumstance requires little comment beyond to note that the case, because it involved a newspaper, has received a thorough airing. Had the case involved an employer with less ready means of publication, there might have been little note. As it turned out, the public has been provided with texts and facts, as well as comment.

The second circumstance should be noted because it reveals a curious attitude on the part of some labor leaders, an attitude that reflects no credit on them whatever. For example, here is what Mr. Russell Harvey, A.F. of L. representative on the board, is reported to have said, in part: "There is no room for the artificiality of law in the area of labor relations . . ." "We must guard against being drawn under the law. . . We will come under the law but never to the extent where our right to strike is diminished. . ." "He (Mr. Justice Gale) viewed this as a court where there are two parties, each with equal right. . ." "Mr. Justice Gale applied the age-old concept of law to the board. But, they are not concepts that have been recognized by Ontario legislation to be concepts of labor law. . ."

Mr. William Jenoves, president of the Toronto Labor Council, went a step further: "The old way of fighting is more effective. Let's say we will by-pass the act; either the act satisfies us or we won't accept it."

From their statements, it is apparent that these labor leaders believe there are two kinds of law, law for labor, and law for the rest of us, and that law for labor transcends the latter. Their attitude should not be surprising; indeed, it is inevitable when the frequency with which organized labor has taken the law into its own hands is remembered. We refer to the numerous instances when picket lines, in direct defiance of the Criminal Code, have forcibly prevented entry into struck plants.

The petulance of labor is not the major issue. The issue is that the Gale decision, by reasserting the authority of the courts, may check the practice of governments of assigning to commissions and boards, whose task it is to administer specific legislation, powers of the judiciary. Two dangers of this practice are brought to light by the Gale decision. The first is that groups which are administered by such boards have a tendency to regard their particular board as the final word. The second is that conduct of these boards has a tendency to become arbitrary.

The Gale decision questions the manner in which the Labor Board conducted its hearing; the reaction to such doubt is an outburst of denunciation.

There is a third danger which has become increasingly evident since the issue arose, and that is the political danger. Such boards, and the legislation which supports their existence, are excellent means to bargain with pressure groups. Thus Labor Minister Daley, although he deprecates the extreme statements of Mr. Harvey and others, nonetheless placates them with the assurance that the government is maintaining a "watching brief" over labor legislation, and if there are any loopholes, they will be plugged.

What is the citizen to conclude from this? What else is there to conclude but a subservience to a specific group, regardless of the rest of the public.

The outcries of labor are extreme to the point where they may obscure the larger issue, that of establishing boards from which there is no appeal. The significance of the Gale decision is that it helps bring such a practice back to the courts where issues arising out of administration of legislation should be settled in the first place with all the protection of law and not by government appointed boards.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

The office of Slim Bliggens has released some information on the recent Ginger decision on the Ash Can dispute. A rift between Persians and tabbies over the order of handling investigating commissions appears to be on the way to a solution.

The Ash Can dispute started last week when a group of tabbies disputed the right of entry of two large Persians into ash cans behind some stores on the southern continuation of Cedar St. lane.

The nocturnal dispute reached such a low level that it resulted in a number of chewed ears, clawed necks and the loss of several square inches of fur, both tabby and Persian.

An arbitration board was set up, composed of members from both sides. This, however, became a bad thing because the arbitration board got crazy with power and started making dictatorial demands on all parties involved. It appeared that the board itself had taken over sole right of entry into all ash cans in town to the exclusion of all other cats outside the board.

Tabby leaders were roused to high wrath and made statements about over-riding the law, lock, stock and ash can. Unfortunately the tabbies arranged a meeting in the old fair grounds the same night that the Persians arranged a meeting in the old fair grounds. The entire membership of both factions arrived at the same place the same time. A pitched battle ensued. Later that night the arbitration board was sought out and badly handled by about 20 enraged cats.

Last night tabby picket lines were in control of the fair grounds meeting place and except for sporadic outbursts of meddling from ambushed Persians, things had quieted down.

Things had become quiet enough that some of both tabbies and Persians regained enough good judgment to appoint your favorite correspondent for a sensible judicial settlement.

The facts arising out of the Ginger decision, of course, have been withheld until this time. The office of Slim Bliggens, temporary public relations and screening department, released the information today.

The decision has noted that no faction has a right to the fair grounds anyway because it had been taken over as a public ball park and that the cats could never get to first base. Very shortly floodlights would be erected and it would make a poor meeting place for cats at night, considering the glare. The release went on to say that neither tabbies nor Persians had any right to overstep the law, that anybody had a right to any ash can.

Slim Bliggens just brought in a speech he has written out which will be delivered with judicial pomp before a massed gathering of cats tonight. As public relations official, Slim, of course, writes all my speeches after I give him the salient facts.

"I have writ this here speech with a specific idea in mind," Slim said. "My idea is that it will settle once and for all any doubts about the judicial authority. I have also purchased an old British judge's wig with curls which you will wear with pomp on delivering the final decision. It'll add a touch of regality to your attire."

The following is the important part of the text which Slim composed: ". . . and we will fight in the alleys, we will fight in the ash cans but we shall never stoop to rioting in a public place."

"And being judge of this here situation, I hereby imposes a penalty of dowsing on future overstepping of the law. And I hereby imposes that all ash cans will be declared out of bounds for all cats, that only the judge will be allowed entry into any trash cans, ash cans or garbage pails. All material relating or pertaining to ash cans will become the property of the judge."

There is nothing quite like the handing down of a simple judicial decision.

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

There is not much doubt that this year will go down in the history of Ontario farming as one of the hardest years to get a crop of hay in. There are few heartbreaks as hard to take as a good crop of hay in the field, just a few rods away from where it could mean security and contented cattle, and yet miles from being able to harvest it.

This wasn't made any easier by the fact that it was a great crop for quality. Well, it is getting in slowly and by the time the wheat gets cut and some of it stacked, the haying should be well on to the finish.

This haying taught us a lot of things, some new and some that we thought we knew and which we forgot.

First, that when hay reaches a certain stage of maturity, it will cure very readily and will take quite a bit of rain, without losing all it leaves and color. What kind of hay it will make is another question. But some hay we got in with two heavy rains on it looked better later in the season than some with less rain earlier on.

Secondly, we realized over again that there is nothing better for all around, all purpose hay making than alfalfa. Two years ago, when the weather was dry, it was the only thing that stood up. This year, in an extremely wet year, it was the alfalfa that would take the beating and still look like hay.

We don't think that red clover came through so well. When it gets soaked so far, it is hard to dry, and turns black and very soggy. We think that a good

mixture of alfalfa and some grasses is the right thing for hay. We will let you add other things for special requirements and pasture and so on. But when the chips are down, it is alfalfa for us.

Thirdly, it was again a question of luck. If we cut the right time we could get around some rain and if we didn't we were never. The thing is that we never knew when it was the right time until afterwards. It takes quite a bit of timing and good fortune to hit it right and we don't think that our haying average is too high. We finally settled on a system of letting the hay get soaked before raking. If it had to soak sometimes, we figured, that was the time to let it happen.

And finally, we learned it again, for whatever good it will do us, that when the going was good, there wasn't enough of anything to do it with, be it labor or machinery or time. If two or three more wagons could have hauled the hay and if two or three more men could have pitched on it might have saved some more good hay.

Well, the proof of the pudding is in the eating of it, as they say. What we still don't know is how good or bad the hay really is, and we won't know until we put it in front of the greatest panel of judges any fair has seen. And that is the cows. We hope they will give us ribbon for it and approve of the taste of it. Then we will have economically produced milk. Which will be a satisfaction anyway, since that is the only reward the producer gets these days.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.



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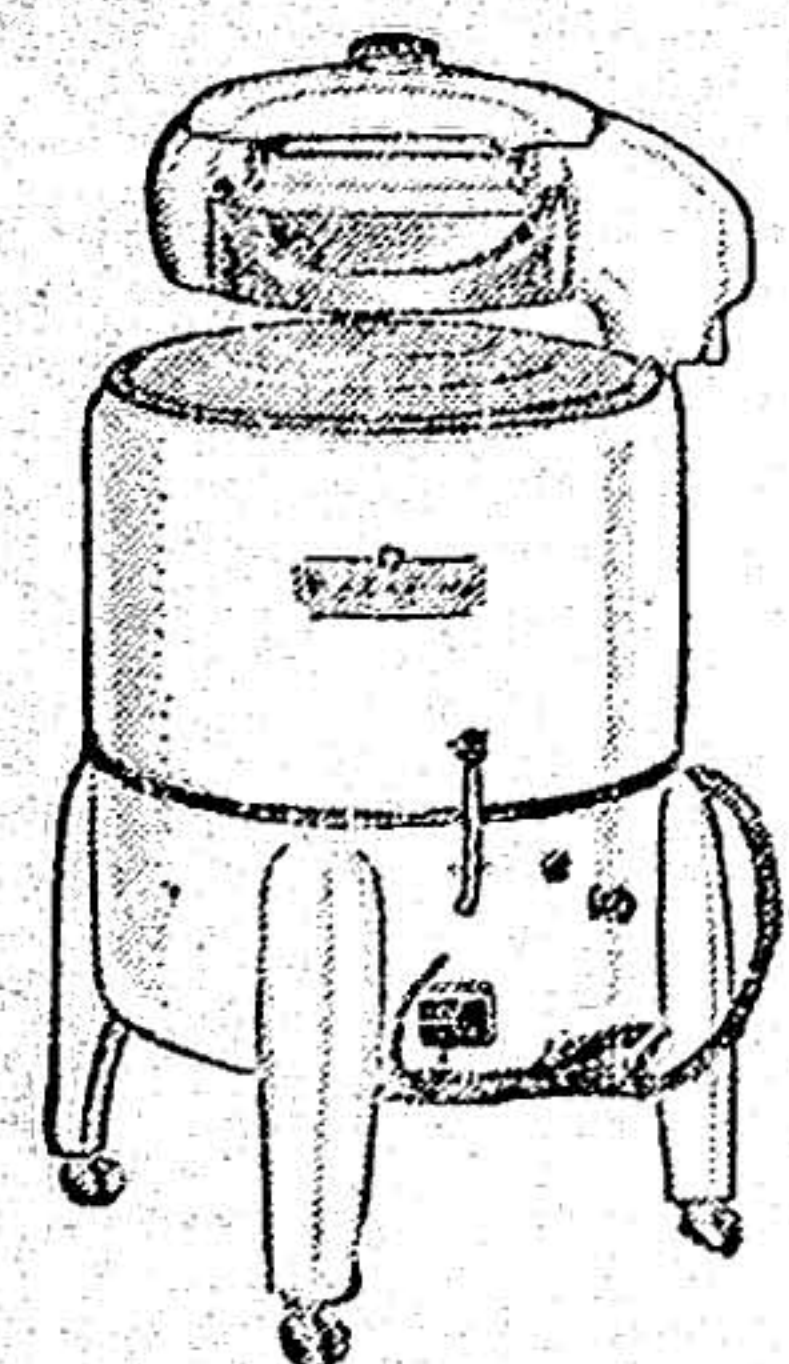
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As part of our continuing effort to make your telephone service even more convenient, you will have your own Newmarket directory this fall instead of being listed in the Brampton book. An attractive feature is that all exchanges listed in this new directory have been selected on the basis of their inter-community interests:

AURORA	ROCHE'S POINT
CLAREMONT	SCHOMBERG
KING	STOUFFVILLE
MAPLE	SUTTON
MARKHAM	THORNHILL
MOUNT ALBERT	UNIONVILLE
NEWMARKET	UXBRIDGE
QUEENSVILLE	WOODBIDGE
RICHMOND HILL	

Newmarket, of course, will still have its handy YELLOW PAGE section.

All other listings formerly included in the Brampton-Newmarket directory will be published in a separate directory for Brampton-Orangeville.

We are confident you are going to like your new directory and find it extremely useful.

C. E. BLOSDALE, MANAGER

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

BELHAVEN

Mr. Reg Denny of Hamilton spent his week's holiday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard.

Mrs. Petty, Toronto, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Harry Horner and Miss Myrtle Stiles visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elliott, Agincourt, on Monday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Stephens over the weekend were Mrs. Ernie Lunau, Mr. and Mrs. John Lunau, Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lunau, all of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lunau, Owen Sound and Messrs. Bruce, Murray and Austin Lunau, Mount Albert. Sunday afternoon they had a family picnic at the lake with all members of the family present.

Mr. James Nelson had a very pleasant surprise last week when his brother, Emmanuel, from Florida, whom he hadn't seen for 70 years, arrived to spend a few days with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mitchell, Severn Bridge, called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kay Saturday afternoon.

Many from this district went north to pick huckleberries last week. Some had good luck, others not so good.

Master Floyd King is holidaying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan, Claremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stokes and twins, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holstocks.

KESWICK

Mr. Hainstock with his daughter and niece from Beuson, Sask., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pollock and other recent guests also from Abbey, Sask., at the Pollock home were Mr. Ross Smith (brother of Mrs. Percy Pollock) with his son and daughter.

Mrs. Thos. Rigler and Mr. Gleason Rigler of Toronto spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry's cottage at the beach.

Prof. F. S. Brien, Mrs. Brien and Mary of London are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. Peel.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Peel were Miss Ruth Peel of Cobocok, Mr. W. Coulter, Oshawa, Margaret Peel of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Denne Bosworth, Billy and Mary of Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Royden Connell and son Ron, spent the weekend with Mrs. Stanley Mahoney, Belhaven, and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams in Toronto on Sunday. Miss Beatrice Nichols of Toronto is spending the week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cameron.

PINE ORCHARD

Pine Orchard Union Sunday-school picnic will be held at Woodland Park on Friday, July 27, in co-operation with the Wesley school. Everybody please bring lunch.

Kettleby News

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and Miss Irene Paton, Long Branch, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geert Tienkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis and Miss Jean Curtis spent Sunday in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Marville and Mrs. Norman Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tienkamp, Greta and Bert spent the weekend at Ardbeck, Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson and Don, Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tienkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Geert Tienkamp spent a few days this week at Manitoulin Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn, Lansing, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blackburn spent last Thursday in New Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackburn.

Mr. Grant Robinson, Newmarket, is spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster.

Rev. W. E. Smalley, pastor of the Baptist church, and Mrs. Smalley, who were injured in an accident two weeks ago, are able to be at their own home in King and improving slowly.

Mr. Alex MacGregor, Newmarket, and Mr. Jas. Little spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Little and family.

Miss Mary MacKellar, Victoria Harbor, is spending two weeks with Miss Wendy Little.

Master "Mac" Little is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

Johnson, Stouffville.

The deepest sympathy of our community is extended to the three young widows and their families of the men who were killed in the railway crossing accident on Friday, July 20. They were Mr. G. Brown, Mr. M. E. Houghton and Mr. J. J. Piercey, all of Schomberg.

The congregations and Sunday-schools of St. Mary Magdalene's, Schomberg, and Christ church, Kettleby, journeyed together to Eaton Hall Farm on Friday, July 20, for a joint picnic.

For that special day all work was forgotten and everyone from the oldest to the youngest spent a happy day enjoying the sunshine and each other's company. The only thing which marred our joy was the absence of Mrs. Abbott, especially as it was their wedding anniversary. We are glad to report her health is slowly improving and we wish them both many more happy years together.

Rev. F. V. Abbott gave a stirring address on Sunday, July 22, bidding us all wake up and confess our sins and return to the worship of God. This generation has strayed far from the paths of righteousness along the highways of crime, vice, lust, indifference and drink. It is high time to awake to reality and do our best to live as God meant us to live.

Services next Sunday, July 29, at Christ church will be 9.45 a.m., morning service and Sunday-school.

Vandorf News

The Vandorf W.I. members wish to thank all in the community who helped to make their field day a success. Those winning prizes (in order of merit) were: Nancy Aylett and Gail Aylett, the best decorated bicycle; Nancy Scott and Wendy Dewsbury, in the best decorated tri-cycle; Ruth White and Shirley Eade, in the best decorated doll carriage.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was when the children had a visit with Mr. S. Aylett who was dressed as a clown. Everyone enjoyed the novelty races, fish pond and ice cream and pop booth.

Mr. George Dewsbury made a capable master of ceremonies for the evening performance. Those taking part on the amateur program were Bill Kingdon and Jack Baber, Jim Sleeth, George Richardson, Elmer Johnston, Harry Lavender, Mrs. T. Slater and Mrs. R. Wicks.

The Johnston trio supplied the music for the dancing under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Honnessy bringing the enjoyable day to a close.

Wesley Women's Association meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Carr on Wednesday, Aug. 1. The motto is "Let

those refuse to sing who never knew our God". The devotional and topic, on hymns and their value in worship, is by Mrs. Geo. Richardson and 4th line south. Roll-call is to be answered with your "favorite hymn". Hostesses are Mrs. C. Dibb, Mrs. E. Patenden and Mrs. Fred Avis.

The vacation school was brought to a close on Friday evening with a splendid program by the children. The work displayed proved the school beneficial.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brilling, Harold and Doris spent their holidays at Wasaga Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starr and family are visiting Mrs. Starr's sister, Mrs. Frank Dixon, and Mr. Dixon, St. Catharines.

Miss Jessie Lilly spent her holidays with her sister, Mrs. A. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bilton, Toronto, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

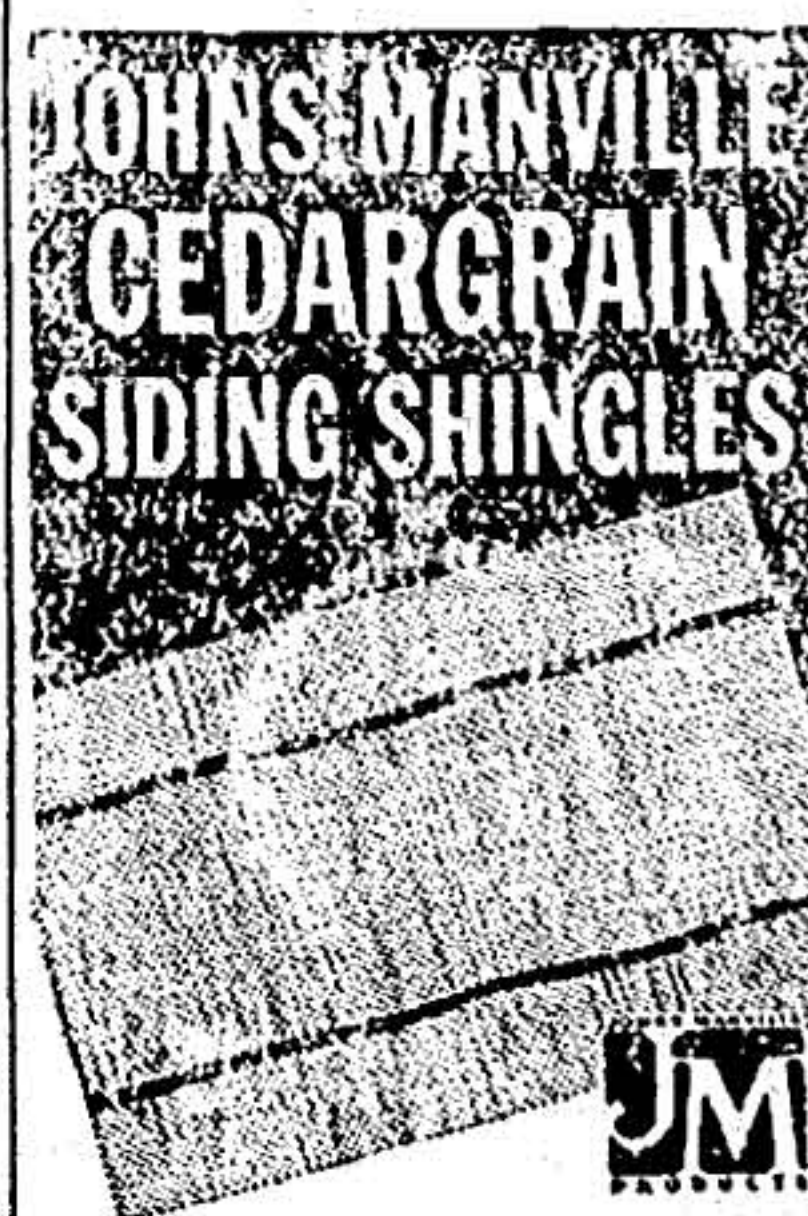
Mrs. H. A. Switzer and her daughter, Mrs. Mackay McLean, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie, Aurora, to Haliburton last Thursday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin and children attended the Wagner reunion at Uxbridge park on Saturday.

Master Johnny Irwin is visiting a few days with his cousins, the Ewen family, of Holt.

Mrs. Archie Dike, Holt, visited Mrs. Jas. Oliver Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. Harry West.



... add permanent protection and beauty to your home

For "beauty that never grows old", apply these modern, fireproof J-M Asbestos Cedargrains right over old side walls. They match the beauty of fine wood shingles... yet are fireproof... rotproof... cut maintenance to the minimum... cost no more than ordinary materials. Ask us for a free estimate on re-siding your home.

PRICE STILL \$14.50

A Square

(Covers 100 Sq. Ft.)

NEWMARKET CO-OP

Phone 366

JOHN MANVILLE

Bigger Registry Office Considered By County

Reeve Arthur D. Evans and Deputy Reeve J. L. Spillette escorted members of the county council property committee through the registry office on Monday afternoon. The committee is faced with a problem of a crowded registry office for the south end of the county in Toronto and is considering means of easing the problem.

It has been suggested that additional space be bought in Toronto and annexed to the present office. The alternative proposal, advanced by Newmarket's representatives in county council, is to extend the registry office in Newmarket, and increase the territory it now serves.

There is adequate room for expansion of the Newmarket office on its present lot.

Generally speaking, Newmarket's office takes care of land registration as far south as Oak

Ridges. It has been suggested that its scope be extended to include Vaughan twp. and other southern municipalities.

In this way, says Mr. Spillette, the amount of work done in the Toronto registry office will be lessened, and the Newmarket office can be enlarged at far less cost to take care of the increased work.

New 'Phone Book Has New Exchanges

The Newmarket telephone directory to be issued to subscribers early in October will contain listings for a number of new exchanges.

C. E. Bosdale, Bell Telephone manager, announced this week that the new directory for Newmarket and vicinity will contain listings for subscribers in Aurora, Claremont, King, Maple, Markham, Richmond Hill, Roche's Point, Schomberg, Sutton, Thornhill, Unionville, Uxbridge and Woodbridge. All other listings formerly included in the Newmarket directory will be published in a separate directory for Brampton-Orangeville to be issued early in November.

Changes made in the new directory, the manager stated, will provide telephone subscribers here with a more convenient book for local calling, in view of the steady increase in the number of telephones in Newmarket and other nearby centres. All the exchanges listed were selected on the basis of their inter-community interests, he added.

Mr. Bosdale also pointed out that the purchase of the Woodbridge and Vaughan Telephone Company by the Bell Company last January had been one of the major reasons for changes in the directory. Listings for subscribers of several of the former Woodbridge and Vaughan exchanges have been included in the new book.

The Newmarket Era and Express Thursday, July 26, 1951 Page 5

Robert Peters
Building - Alterations

KESWICK

PHONE

QUEENSVILLE 1317

C-I-L announces the new...

ORGANIC POTATO DUST FOR BLIGHTS and INSECTS

C-I-L Organic Potato Dust (Zineb-DDT) is a fungicide-insecticide containing the new organic fungicide —Zineb. Its action is effective but gentle, with no leaf burning during hot weather.

Increases Yields and Profits

C-I-L Organic Potato Dust does not damage foliage or retard growth. Hence, plants are more vigorous, and give greater yields of larger and more marketable potatoes. Field tests prove that Organic Potato Dust helps growers increase yields and profits.

OTHER C-I-L POTATO PESTICIDES

DEECOP Dust (formerly "Deelox"). Contains 3% DDT and 7% fixed copper. Controls blights and insects.

DEECOP Spray. Contains 15% DDT and 30% fixed copper. For blights and potato insects.

C-I-L 50% Wettable DDT. Especially effective against leafhoppers and other potato insects.

Buy from your dealer

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED
Agricultural Chemicals Division
TORONTO



4th Annual

SPORTS DAY

IN THE

QUEENSVILLE PARK SATURDAY, AUG. 4

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT - GAMES - RACES
PARACHUTE JUMPS - THRILLS
CLOWNS - MUSIC - ATTRACTIONS FOR CHILDREN
HORSESHOE PITCHING TOURNAMENT

Midway - - - Bingo BIG CONCERT and DANCE

IN THE EVENING

LUCKY DRAW FOR VALUABLE PRIZES

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS: ADULTS 35c, CHILDREN 15c

BUSES LEAVE NEWMARKET 3 P.M. 4 P.M.
LEAVE QUEENSVILLE 10 P.M. 10.30 P.M.

Mount Albert News

Mrs. Clements, Mrs. E. Boyd and Mrs. Mary Helling spent last week at Bruce Hollings' cottage, Lake Simcoe. A picnic party of old friends and neighbors from Churchill spent Sunday at the cottages of Mrs. Bruce Hollings and Mrs. Carman Hollings.

Congratulations to Margaret Green, pitcher for Mount Albert girls, for having last week been given the Hashman award for an outstanding feat in the game with Sutton girls on Friday evening, score 16-1.

Mount Albert is justly proud of its girls' team and its leader, Mrs. B. Rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robertson, Toronto, are holidaying in town for a couple of weeks with their parents.

Next Sunday will be Holy Communion at the United church at 11 o'clock. Church school at 10 o'clock.

Our town fathers are finding it difficult to secure someone to cut weeds in town. Won't you help them by cutting in front of your own property?

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bee, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Draper and family of Toronto have returned home after a two week holiday with Mr. Draper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Helen and Mrs. Woods, Markham, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Strach and Mrs. Ross Johnson, Sandford, spent this week on a holiday at Lake Simcoe.

Mrs. Vera Waller was taken back to York County hospital for further treatment.

Ronnie Draper, Scarborough, who has been ill at the home of his parents in town, was taken home and it will be some time before he will be able to work.

HOLLAND LANDING

Mrs. Aino Shubert and daughter, Karen, left Malton airport on Tuesday morning to spend a month visiting relatives in Finland and Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kearns and Mr. Wm. Kearns, all of Toronto, are spending a month's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kearns.

Miss Ina Oldham, Reg. N., Toronto, has been holidaying at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Oldham.

Mrs. Sinan, Toronto, spent several days this week at the home of Mrs. Jas. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry French and John and Katherine, Ottawa, were guests this week at the home of their aunt, Mrs. E. Harmon.

Mrs. J. D. Rowland is a guest at the home of her nephew, W. H. Theaker.

Ross Draper and Frank Dampf motored to Bridgeport, Conn., last week and had a delightful holiday.

MOUNT PISGAH

Miss B. Rochford, Toronto, is spending a week's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Bearisto.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett and Harry, Lemonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith at their cottage, Stony Lake.

Messrs. Jim, Murray and Donald Brown had Sunday dinner with the Terrys at Parry Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howlett, Newmarket, were supper guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howlett.

Mrs. J. MacDonald has been in poor health for some time now and we all wish for her a speedy return to health.

Mr. Lloyd Harvey had his tonsils removed one day last week. Guests of Mrs. R. Wilton last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dalton and family of Temperanceville and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eade, Vandorf, visited Mrs. Wilton. Mrs. G. Noble is staying with Mrs. Wilton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harvey and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant, Stayner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkins, Oak Ridges, Mr. Frank Wilkins, Jr., and family of Owen Sound visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellas on Sunday.

High cost of railroading: It needs \$36,000,000 annually to replace worn-out locomotives and rolling stock on the C.P.R.

In these days of uncertainties the only things you can count on are your fingers.

USE OUR WANT ADS TO...

BUY SELL RENT TRADE

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—6-room bungalow, winterized, \$7,000. Write Sam Godfrey, Jackson's Point. *2w30

For sale—1-1/2 storey house, 7 rooms, arched windows, conveniences, large lot on edge of town. Immediate possession. Write Era and Express box 23 or P.O. box 112, Newmarket. c3w30

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale—Choice building lots on Bolton and Lundy Ave., Newmarket. Phone C. F. Willis, 497, Newmarket. t127

HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to rent—Small house or winterized cottage, by young married couple, within the vicinity of Keswick and Newmarket. Phone Queensville 503. c3w30

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS

FOR FINE RESTRICTED HOME SITES

See
MILLARD AVE. EXTENSION
Also
YONGE STREET FRONTAGE
Apply
Your local real estate broker
or
CROSSLAND FARMS
t125

Bernardi-Mathews Limited
Real Estate Brokers
2031 Yonge St. Phone MA. 4493
Ross Pierce, representative
\$11,900—Lovely 6-room bungalow, 3 years old, on hill overlooking Newmarket, architect design, 23' living-room dining room, log burning stone fireplace, Thor automatic kitchen, 4-piece tile bathroom, 3 good size bedrooms. This home has been recently decorated and very conveniently laid out, air conditioning, heat. c3w29

Real estate salesman wanted with car to take charge of real estate office in Newmarket. Apply E. J. O'Boyle, 53 Inglewood Dr., Toronto, phone HY. 1383. t129

\$7,000—Newmarket, new 4-room claspboard bungalow, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and 4-piece bath, heavy wiring, town bus at door, quiet neighborhood, immediate possession. \$3,500 cash required.
Joseph Quinn, Broker, 61 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 1038. c1w30

WILLIAM BOLLARD
Real Estate
1130 College St., Toronto
For sale—Homes, farms and cottages.
E. J. Wright, phone 7093, 13 Gurham St., Newmarket. c2w30

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOMES WANTED
NEWMARKET AND DISTRICT
Clients Waiting
JOSEPH QUINN
BROKER
61 QUEEN ST. E., NEWMARKET
PHONE 1038
c4w27

Wanted—We have clients desiring houses to purchase in Newmarket and district. We are able to give you prompt efficient service on sale of property in this district.
Give us a call today and list your property with Newmarket's oldest established real estate broker.
Chas. E. Boyd, 17 Main St., or phone 533, Newmarket. c2w29

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. *r4w28

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Rooms available at weekly rates at the King George Hotel. Phone 215 or 300, Newmarket. t125

For rent—Furnished room, housekeeping privileges. Phone 932m, Newmarket. c1w30

For rent—2 unfurnished rooms, cooking facilities, separate entrance. Phone 535j, Newmarket. c1w30

For rent—2-room flat, large living room. Also furnished bedroom. Phone 656m, Newmarket. *1w30

For rent—Furnished room. Apply 35 Niagara St., Newmarket. c1w30

For rent—2-room apartment. Phone 1014w, Newmarket. c1w30

12A COTTAGES FOR RENT

For rent—Cottage at Brock's Beach near Wasaga, very reasonable, inside conveniences, hydro, safe sandy beach, quiet district. Phone Aurora 95r14. *1w30

12B STORE FOR RENT

For rent—New store, suitable for small store or office. Apply W. Koshel, 25 Main St., or phone 866w, Newmarket. *2w29

12C GARAGE FOR RENT

For rent—One-car garage on Main St., Newmarket. Immediate possession.
Charles E. Boyd, Real Estate, 17 Main St., phone 533, Newmarket. c1w30

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.C. box 496, Newmarket. t127

ANTIQUES
Bought and sold. Furniture, glassware, pictures etc. Apply 151 Main St., phone 735j, Newmarket. t127

For sale—2 congolesium rugs, 7 x 9, one almost new, reasonable. Apply 25 Joseph St., or phone 1262, Newmarket. c2w29

For sale—Large Quebec heater, good as new, \$12. Apply 25 Joseph St. or phone 1262, Newmarket. c2w29

For sale—Acme cookstove with reservoir and high shelf, used 6 mos., new condition. Apply Joel Sedore, Elmhurst Beach. *2w29

For sale—Dominion radiator, No. 32; bungalow heater in A1 condition. Reasonable. Phone Queensville 510. c2w29

ALL AT PRE-BUDGET PRICES

For sale—Ranges, rangelets, washers, refrigerators, radios, water heaters at Spilliet's Appliances, 34 Main St., Newmarket. c1w30

For sale—Plastic table lamps, complete with shades. Only \$6.95. 2 lawn chairs, painted, only \$4.95. Lawn ornaments clearing at \$1 each. Desk, dark oak finish, new. 2 coffee and oak end tables. At Hobby Craft Shop, 99 Wellington St., Aurora. c1w30

For sale—4" belt and disc sander. Also 1-1/2" Atlas spindle shaper with or without 5 cutters. 1-2 h.p. Delco motor. Both in good condition. Reasonably priced. Hobby Craft Shop, 99 Wellington St., Aurora. c1w30

For sale—Portable electric Singer Sewing machine. Phone 651j, Newmarket. *1w30

For sale—Silent Glow oil space heater, used one winter, real buy. 20 cu. ft. electric Universal refrigerator. Apply McCaffrey's Flowers, phone 573j, Newmarket. *2w30

For sale—New 22 rifle; compressed air spray; trunk and blow torch. All in excellent condition. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., Newmarket, phone 246w. *1w30

For sale—Bridge and Stratton paint spray outfit, 2 horse air compressor, 250' hose; 2 and 5 gal. tank, double air compressor, pressure gauge, 150 lbs., mounted on steel frame. Otto Yeomanson, Ujora, phone Pefferlaw Tr4. *2w30

For sale—Adult galvanized bathtub, ice box, 50 lb. capacity, single horse outfit, single horse plow, 9-gal. fruit sprayer, 48" steel walnut bed and springs. Phone 523, Aurora. *1w30

For sale—New electric washing machine, never used. Apply Fredman Croucher, co. Ted Wilson, Gorham St., Newmarket. *1w30

For sale—Coffied washer, 60 cycle, excellent condition. \$100. Rev. D. G. Ray, Kettleby, phone Aurora 670r1. *1w30

For sale—2 used Congoleum rugs, 7 x 9, excellent condition, one practically new. Phone 1262, Newmarket. c1w30

For sale—Findlay Oval cookstove, coal or wood. Coal oil heater. Beds, dressers, 31ow cases. Other store equipment. Apply D. H. Miller (rear lot 22, con. W.P. Whitechurch), R. R. 3, Newmarket. *1w30

For sale—Thor washing machine with pump, excellent condition, \$35. Folding go-cart, \$12. Phone 1360, Newmarket. c2w30

For sale—Frigidaira, like new, \$225. Phone 1083w, Newmarket. c1w30

For sale—Boy's C.C.M. bicycle, in good condition. Apply 13 Queen St. E., phone 477, Newmarket. *1w30

MOTORS AND BOATS
For sale—2 h.p. Viking outboard motor, good running condition, \$68.50; 1-1/2 h.p. Evinrude demonstrator, \$99.50; 5.3 Evinrude motor, reconditioned, guaranteed, \$129.50; 9.7 Evinrude, good condition, \$174.50; 10 h.p. 1950 Johnson, gear shift, Cruise-A-Day tank, Perfect, \$255. Ross Boat, 14 1/2' Evinrude, 1950 Johnson, \$275. Full line of new Evinrude motors. Morrison's Sporting Goods Department, Phone 158, Main St., Newmarket. c1w30

For sale—Thor electric ironer, heavy duty; sectional book cases; maple desk and chair; chests of drawers; china cabinet; small tables; other antique furniture. Phone Newmarket 735j, 151 Main St. c1w30

For sale—Glass show case, three shelves high. Good condition. Reasonable. Apply Newmarket Co-Op. c1w30

For sale—2-wheel trailer with license, 19" wheels, \$30. Apply 165 Catherine St., Aurora. c1w30

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For sale—Ice box, 50 lb. capacity. Ornamental mantle. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 1105, Newmarket. c1w30

For sale—Kelvinator refrigerator, 5 ft., new 60 cycle motor, 1st class condition. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. Howard Kane, 70 Davis Dr. E., phone 953, Newmarket. c1w30

For sale—Thor electric ironer, heavy duty; sectional book cases; maple desk and chair; chests of drawers; china cabinet; small tables; other antique furniture. Phone Newmarket 735j, 151 Main St. c1w30

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Classified Advertising Rates

STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Half Price when repeated on successive weeks.

Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriams, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 780; at White-law's, phone 76, in Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Roiling, phone 8, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated.

Your advertisement gets into over 3,300 homes in North York.

easy terms. Illness forces sale. license. Low down payment and Phone Roche's Point 165w. c1w30

TRACTORS
SEE THE
MAJOR DIESEL TRACTOR
at
TOM BIRRELL & SONS
LTD.
202 Main St. Newmarket phone 740
c1w30

22 HELP WANTED
NEEDED AT ONCE
Man or woman to take over established route of customers for famous Watkins Products in Newmarket. Minimum earnings \$45.00 weekly. No experience necessary. We help you get started. Write immediately to Dept. OC-N-6, The J. R. Watkins Company, 350 St. Roch Street, Montreal, Quebec. c1w30

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED
Wanted—Horses for milk feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. t127

Wanted to buy—Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. t127

29B POULTRY WANTED
All kinds of live poultry wanted. Will pay above market price at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t127

Wanted to buy—Poultry, live or dressed. Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on request. Highest prices paid. W. S. Appleton, Oak Ridges, or phone King 59r14. t127

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE
For sale—M.H. binder, 7-foot. Apply A. Burns (lot 18, con. 6, North Guilimbury), R. R. 1, Sutton West. *1w30

LOST
Lost—Man's gold ring with sunken grey cameo of armour plate head. Reward. Phone 740 or 152, Newmarket. c1w30

31 MISCELLANEOUS
We repair all makes of sewing machines. New machines \$89.50 up. Singer Sewing Center, Newmarket, 138 Main St., phone 1075. t127

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds. 75 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. t127

ALL-HERBAL rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic, neuritic and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. t127

CAPONIZING
I will be able to attend to caponizing your cockerels. Best age 5 to 7 weeks. R. W. Burgess, Newmarket, phone 611j, Newmarket. *4w27

SANITATION EQUIPMENT
Modern water toilet requires only 1 pint of water a day. Sealed tanks and the beds for flush toilets. Immediate installation. Call Norm Churchill, Roche's Point, 135c32, Keswick. t127

MUCOUS IN THROAT
Throat's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. t127

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hose for legs, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lamborg belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. t127

Help wanted—Firm hand to help with harvest. Phone Fred Proctor, 237w1, Newmarket. c1w30

Help wanted—Engineer—night watchman. 8-hour shifts. Board. Wanted for September. See R. Renzius, Pickering College, Newmarket. c2w30

CARETAKER
We require part-time caretaker for apartment building in Newmarket.
Charles E. Boyd, Realtor, 17 Main St., phone 533, Newmarket. c1w30

Help wanted—Man for warehouse and cold storage work. Holland River Gardens Co. Ltd., Bradford. c2w30

MECHANIC WANTED
If you are a class A mechanic, looking for a good job, with more money than you are making now, write Era and Express box 21. *1w30

Work wanted—Upholstering—Chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 Gorham St., or phone 382, Newmarket. c1w29

Work wanted—Domestic work by the month. Permanent. Apply Era and Express box 22. c1w30

FURRIER
Fairbank Furriers are specialists in repairs, remodelling. Distances no object. Your friendly furrier, 1906 Eglinton West, Toronto, Orchard 3884. t127

ATTENTION FARMERS!
We will be pleased to pick up dead or crippled farm animals and pay current market prices. For immediate service telephone collect, Newmarket 79 or Toronto, Empire 3-3636.

GORDON YOUNG LTD.
For sale—Quantity aluminum roofing, 8', 9' and 10' lengths. 28-48 McCormick Deering thrasher, with grain thrower, in 1st class condition. R. H. Brown, Vancourt, phone 81r5, Aurora. *2w30

FARM MACHINERY
For sale—Thrasher, Geo. White, No. 5, steel, complete, \$895. Several good used binders. 2 Clipper combines. Allis-Chalmers heavy tractor, fine for threshing.
G. Young and Son, Massey-Harris dealer, Mount Albert, phone Mount Albert 6700. c1w30

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE
For sale—47 Studebaker 3-ton truck, combination dump with racks, D.P. axle, 3 new tires, others good, new battery and radiator, mechanically good, 10-ton

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
For sale—Yorkshire boar, registered, 7 months old. Phone 192r, Roche's Point, or apply J. Gable, Keswick. *1w30

BIRTHS

Buehler—At York County hospital, Wednesday, July 25, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Buckler, Keswick, a son.

Charles—At York County hospital, Wednesday, July 25, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Charles, Georgina Island, a daughter.

Hunter—At York County hospital, Sunday, July 22, 1951, to Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Hunter, Schomberg, a daughter.

Kearns—At York County hospital, Tuesday, July 24, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. William Kearns, Bradford, a daughter.

Ley—At York County hospital, Saturday, July 21, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Melville Ley, R.R. 1, Keswick, a son.

Norris—At York County hospital, Sunday, July 22, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norris, R.R. 1, Pefferlaw, a daughter.

Prince—At York County hospital, Saturday, July 21, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Prince, Oak Ridges, a son (passed away).

Sararas—At York County hospital, Tuesday, July 24, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Alway Sararas, a daughter.

Metcalfe—At York County hospital, Thursday, July 19, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. John Metcalfe, Schomberg, a son.

Stevenson—At York County hospital, Sunday, July 22, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson, a son.

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More Sports News

P.O. On Top Of Lake Loop As End Nears

The heat's on in the torrid Lake Simcoe finish. End of schedule looms this week. Postponed list runs to six games. Teams will have to turn in scores on 'em all to decide the sixth and last playoff berth.

Momentarily, could be either Belhaven, Willow Beach or Queensville out. Pine Orchard built a three-point first place edge, mapping out three wins last week. Orchardmen in turn slugged Zephyr 13-6, Willow Beach 14-9 and reaped a 9-0 "award-won" game from Vandorf.

Boakmen blew sky high to take an early 7-0 edge over Zephyr and had Ron Kester out of box with a five-run explosion in the sixth. Zephyr bunched hits in the fourth for five runs to fill in the gap slightly. Not a Kester night as Howie Ash, Bob Shropshire and Lorne Shropshire bombarded for triples. Ted Tidman, Bub Preston and Harry Brammer picked up hit credit marks. Ron Hewlett, Blues' strong man, had a double and triple. Ted Tidman for four and Josh Preston for three weaved the magic spell on Blues' swingers.

Adding to an early lead with a six-run explosion in the fourth, Pine Orchard tripped Willow Beach 14-9. Howie Ash, Chick Shropshire and Bub Preston were chief McNeill knockers with three each. Alvin Pegg tied off for a base circler. Don Cameron was lake-side big gun with three. Don Trivett and Cee McNeill banked two hits apiece.

Fancy capers as Pine Orchard won "an awarded" game from Vandorf. Umpire Haskett waved Jim Preston off the field for "over-ripe slanguage" leaving Vandorf without a replacement. Boakmen had their work cut out. After being down 8-5, they sprang a five-run fourth to take command. Bill Dike rapped a homer, Lorne Shropshire and Ted Tidman triples. Cab Preston punched out a three-bagger, Bob Staley had a double and Harry Lavender squirted a pair of bunts.

Vandorf in turn snaffled a couple of easy points to move away from the basement when Mount Albert failed to field a side.

Queensville kept alive hopes of a play-off whirl by spilling Hope 5-2. Two runs in the first matched Hope's start and a single in the fourth and two in sixth wrapped it up. Lon Ganton scored a nice game to out-gun Cliff Ward and his old Hope mates. Hope hit stars were Cliff Ward and Bill Mabbett with doubles. Wilf Elsy lined out a triple and Lyman Hall chipped in a pair of singles.

Question of the hour: What happened to Keswick? Zephyr Blues, behind seven-hit chugging by Ron Kester erased Keswick 14-2. Blues counted four in the second and again in the sixth for their big innings. Hal Smith whiffed six but had control trouble, walking 11. Ron Kester capped solid pitching with four hits and received top notch support from Clark Arnold with two triples and Don Hewlett with a single three-bagger. Tom Hare was the only two-hit man with Keswick.

Flashing a stinging five-run attack in the third, Keswick downed Queensville 9-4. Ron Beckett stole the hit show for Queensville with three, Bob English belted a pair and Wilf Elsy connected for their only extra base drive, a triple. Ken "Moose" Hodgins was in character, belting three. Claude Pollock and Bob Pollock punched out two hits apiece.

Belhaven rallied in the first of the seventh to gain a seven-all tie with Willow Beach in their neck and neck race. Beach had 'em on the ropes 7-0 after four on strings of two hits each by Don Cameron, Pete Jacobs and Don Cooper plus Ted Anderson pay-off double, before Belhaven came alive.

Beachmen got bases loaded in last frame with none out. Belhaven shut it off with a force at the plate and quick double killing. Irwin Davidson and Don Cooper strutted their batting wares with two each for Belhaven.

Hope reeled off an 8-3 lead over the first three frames to nose out Vandorf 10-8. Lloyd Preston took relief help from Hal Botham early as Cliff Ward tripled, Harold Farr, Bun Cook and Roy Elsdorpe doubled. Lloyd Preston picked up a homer off Ron Stickwood's pitching and Norm Heinzman boasted two hits.

One report of a postponement: it's a big one, Pine Orchard at Zephyr Monday.

HOLD STRICT POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)
St. for sewers financed by the town was turned down by the council. The mayor indicated that he was not in favor of making a special concession on Prospect St.

Cellar Team Licks Leaders In Aurora

From day to day, you can't tell what'll happen next in the Aurora Town League. Mick Sutton's Ditch Diggers win 'em all and Andy Closs' Merchants can't win for love nor money. So what happens when the top meets the bottom?

Closs' Merchants shovel the Diggers back into the hole for a 17-13 trimming. It's the Suttonmen's first defeat of the season. A smashing eight-run second frame sent the Merchants careening into an early 11-2 lead. Diggers nibble away at this margin and bust out with seven in the fifth to pull within two of a tie. But Merchants, not to be denied, spurred ahead again to stay with two-run sixth and three-run seventh.

Power hitters in the Merchants' camp were Jack Andrews, Don Holman and Paul Knowles. This trio teed off against Mick Sutton's hurling for home runs. Paul Garrow, Tom Brodie and Jimmy Murray got in some damaging short lick hits.

Bob Turan was the Diggers' long ball hitter with a triple and double. Harold Stephenson, Stan Romanovitch and Earl MacDonald got in the other solid blows for the losers. Harold "Mouse" McMain chucked a stout game to earn the pitching decision.

Merchants Pound Cyclemen "Bring on the Specialty—bring on the Triple Sevens." That's what Andy Closs, bossman of the Aurora Merchants, was saying last week. The reason is the fact that his Merchants of the Aurora Town circuit took Ray Smith's Sports-Cycle shopmen apart 17-4 in an exhibition game at the Aurora town park Thursday. The game proved beyond a shadow of a doubt the basement dwellers in the Aurora circuit are head and shoulders above their counter-parts in the local diggings.

The Merchants put sting in their attack over three frames. The third was the big one as they chased over eight runs, then four in the fourth and five in the fifth to hang the crepe for the Cyclemen. The Sportsmen carved out two runs in the third and picked up singles in the fourth and sixth.

Hit leaders for the Merchants were Paul Knowles, Don Holman and Frank Edmunds with three-hit marks against Ted Taylor's pitching. Jack Staley and Ken Stephens banged away at a three-hit clip to provide the run-scoring music for the Cycloshophmen.

Merchants: H. Stephenson, P. Knowles, A. Closs, Jr., H. Clubbine, P. Garrow, T. Barrager, D. Holman, F. Edmunds, S. McGhee.

Sports-Cycle: B. Lee, K. Stephenson, W. Hill, J. Staley, E. Miller, D. Ropp, F. St. Amant, R. Smith, T. Taylor.

Hoffman Revenge
With a combination of seven-hit pitching by Bill VanZant, and heavy three-hit stick work from Hank VanZant, Hoffman cased out a 7-5 win over Andy Closs' Aurora Merchants at the Aurora Park Monday in an inter-town league exhibition game. The win salvaged the wounds received when the Clossmen knocked the tar out of Ray Smith's Sports-Cycle Shopmen.

Hank VanZant's third hit in the eighth was the blow that killed the Clossmen. To this point the Merchants were making a strong run of it, holding the ever-hot Pressmen to a slim 4-3 advantage. Then Hank-Pankus added his big spoke—a two-on homer—to build the Hoffman margin to 7-3. Aurora made a strong bid to slay the Hoffman edge on singles by Grant Winters, Red Castle and Hal Stephenson in top of the ninth for two runs, but the rally petered out before becoming dangerous to Hoffman lead.

Along with Hank VanZant, head-men in the Hoffman hit parade were Grant Blight and Ivan Ruddock who solved the combined offerings of Red Castle and Grant Winters for a trio of well aimed base knocks. Top hitter among the Clossmen was Paul Knowles with a pair.

Hoffman: L. Thoms, M. MacDonald, F. Daniels, W. VanZant, K. Thoms, G. Blight, I. Ruddock, H. VanZant, R. Smalley; Merchants: R. Castle, H. Stephenson, D. Holman, P. Knowles, D. Ferguson, A. Closs, Jr., R. Simmons, G. Winters, T. Brodie, M. McMain.

The earliest form of telephone system was that of Emperor Shi Huang Ti. It consisted of brass tubing extending between guard stations along China's 1,500-mile Great Wall.

On tonnage Canada leads the world in nickel production, is second in aluminum and third in zinc.



The wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Hughson is shown at Christ church, Holland Landing, after the recent marriage. Mrs. Hughson is the former Elizabeth "Dolly" Morning, daughter of Ruby C. Morning, Holland Landing, and the late Mrs. Morning. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hughson, Newmarket. Shown here are (left to right): Eleanor Hughson, bridesmaid; Fred Morning, usher, the bride and groom; Doreen Morning, maid of honor; Carl Codlin, best man; Virginia VanSant, bridesmaid; Alex. Morning, usher; front row: Beverley Morning, flower girl; Peter Goodwin, ring-bearer; Gail McKenzie, junior bridesmaid.

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

Last week we began an account of our most recent trip to Black Lake, Haliburton district, but ran out of space, time and, to be very truthful, the inclination to work more on that depressingly hot afternoon. So, here we are again, setting forth on the 80-mile trip to. . . As yet, we haven't decided on a suitable name.

The echoes are very clear at the lot with the 70' cliffs of bare rock opposite the cottage site. Behind our property the land sweeps up to a towering height from which one has a wonderful view of miles of rock, trees and water. If the climb wasn't breathtaking in the ascent, the view upon arriving there certainly is.

It is upon a level plateau-like ledge, about 45' above the lake level that we plan to build the cottage so perhaps, it will become known as "Echo Ledge" or "Echo Ridge", but then we might go back to the many happy summers we spent in the Bras D'Or country of Cape Breton and call it by the appropriate Gaelic name, "Brenn Breigh" or "Ben Eion".

No doubt before next summer, when we plan to build the cottage, a name will have affixed itself to the spot. Perhaps after we carry lumber, nails and other building materials as well as the regular provisions and camping supplies up this winding path, the name we decide upon will be complimentary to both the location and our desire to build there.

Despite the rain on the July first trip, it was made with the least physical exertion of any of our trips to date. It resolved in merely climbing from the car into the boat and letting the trusty, outboard motor propel us down the river, across the lake to our special point. Of course, there was the necessity of transferring not only ourselves, but all the equipment required for taking an infant, a small boy and several adults into the great, open spaces, if only for one day.

The river is only about a half-mile in length, but the channel which one must follow winds and bends its way over a much longer distance. A beaver dam had to be crossed. Lining the borders of the tiny river were waxy, white and yellow water lilies and the poplars on the banks seemed ever-tremulous in the faint breeze. Graceful white birches and occasional stands of ancient pines, lent additional color tone to the constantly changing, but ever-rugged shoreline.

It is possible to take the car into the lake which means only a distance of a few hundred feet must be travelled by boat to lot 28A, the Ion's choice. Old residents of the district had informed us that it was possible to reach our lot on foot, but that it was very rough country. That was the under-statement of April—the month when we attempted to make the journey.

At the very beginning I must say that we succeeded in reaching the lot by the over-land approach and what at the time appeared more incredulous was, that we actually found our way back to the car. The round trip took only slightly over five hours of steady walking. Perhaps, it would be more correct to call it climbing, sliding, crawling, stumbling and slipping for there was very little of the way where one could walk unconcernedly.

We passed delightful little streams, gurgling through the rocks; surprisingly heavy waterfalls, no doubt swollen to these dimensions by the spring rains. We climbed very steep, rocky inclines only to come shortly upon another ravine which meant another rocky climb downward. Pheasants flew from the bush upon our approach and a porcupine played possum in a tree. . . one which no doubt later will bring his relatives and friends to our cottage for many an appetizing meal of two by fours.

To date we have made the trip to the cottage site across the frozen lake surface with the young lad on toboggan; on foot over-land; by canoe as the first trip last fall was made and by out-board motor. The latter will undoubtedly be the most frequent means of transportation to the spot, but of course there is always sea plane and helicopter to consider.

Hoffman hit list reached 11. Toppers were Ken Thoms and Ivan Ruddock with three each. Murray MacDonald and Grant Blight got in the split with a pair each.

X-ray pictures to test metals can be taken at a speed of 100 per second.

Aurora Social News

Mrs. C. Davis and family are spending a week with friends in Lindsay and Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson and family attended the Warden-Taylor wedding at St. John's, West Toronto, on Friday, July 20.

Miss E. Closs is spending a week with her aunt at Lake Simcoe.

Miss M. Andrews is spending a few days this week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Obee, Mrs. Helen McCrae of Toronto were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgkinson, Peter and Harry were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Lakeview.

YOUNG HOPEFULS

Barry, seven years old, is now a cured bed-wetter.

Before Barry was registered at camp, his mother made certain that the staff knew that Barry had to be awakened in the middle of the night and directed to the bathroom.

This wasn't an unusual procedure in the particular camp to which Barry was going for two weeks' holiday. Among the 60 campers, there were five who required this attention.

After Barry had been at camp a week, his parents visited and were especially delighted to learn from the councillor that Barry had adjusted favorably to camp life. In conversation with Barry, they learned that no one had bothered to awaken him at night and he had had no accidents. Barry explained, "I just say I can wait till morning and no one bothers me. Mornings come earlier at camp, you know. They make some of the boys get up anyway because their parents insist."

There were games and races, and Earl Kellington was the winner of the marked cup.

Mrs. Dora King was re-appointed president for the reunion, for which she gave appropriate thanks. The same committee members are to see about the ice cream and the games next year when the picnic will be held again at Mount Albert park at the same time.

A vote of thanks was taken for the use of the Mount Albert park and facilities.

Norwegian miles are seven times as long as the Canadian mile.

Now of all insistent parents, Barry's mother thought she had been as insistent as was possible. As things turned out, she jokingly thanked the councillor in charge for having ignored her request. Then the investigation began since the councillor assured her that no requests were ever ignored.

The investigation revealed that another lad, Barry by name, was awakened each night. This Barry had been somewhat surprised the first night but just took the matter as part of camp routine after that.

Mistakes such as this are very uncommon. However, in this instance, both Barrys are to be left undisturbed in their sleep the last



News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Kettleby branch held a successful afternoon tea, baking and apron sale at the home of Mrs. John Scott on June 27, when they realized about \$145.

From their efforts. Then on July 18 they held their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. J. D. Connover just south of the village. (Mr. Connover is the sheriff of Toronto). The sports and lunch committee consisting of Mrs. F. Beatty, Mrs. H. Burns and Mrs. E. Blatchford, Mrs. G. Pulkinhorne and Mrs. G. Cook had planned a very pleasant afternoon in this attractive location.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. N. Greensides on August 25. Mrs. E. Blatchford is having a pylon demonstration at her home on Monday evening, Aug. 20.

The regular monthly meeting of Sharon branch will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Farr. Roll call: a quotation pertaining to peace. Public relations, Mrs. W. Osler; current events, Mrs. J. Greig; reform

week of camp.

Circumstances led the bed-wetting Barry to practice some strong psychology that enabled him to cure himself in record time. The faith he establishes at camp may need some reinforcement after he returns home—but that can take the form of credit for having conquered a personal problem.



SUMMER CLEARANCE

AT THE
Jack & Jill Shoppe
25 percent DISCOUNT

ON ALL SUMMER ITEMS

Opposite Post Office, Newmarket
Phone 582

Announcing the opening of

Austin's HARDWARE

Main St. Newmarket Phone 1414

Your New...
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINT
HEADQUARTERS

This is a new store where Sherwin-Williams high quality products can be purchased. Your new Sherwin-Williams dealer:

BILL AUSTIN

can help you select a painter if you want one, or help you do your own job by giving you estimates on quantities, advice on color and surface treatment—of course, providing you with the finest paint products that modern science can produce.



W.M.S. MEET
The next meeting of the W.M.S. will be held on the church lawn on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 1, at 2.30. Mrs. Olsen, Mount Albert, returned missionary, will be guest speaker. After the meeting all will enjoy a picnic lunch. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

ARCTIC LOCKERS

PHONE 99

MEATS POULTRY GROCERIES

ARCTIC LOCKERS means that you can save on your food and still retain that freshness of "out of garden" fruit and vegetables, or "off the counter" meats.

ARCTIC LOCKERS permits bulk buying when prices are low. ARCTIC LOCKERS means big savings from buying wholesale cuts.

We can show you savings from proper butchering. We welcome your presence when meat is being processed.

A Few Lockers Still Available

Arctic Lockers

Timothy St. Phone 99 Jas. Sloss, Prop.

SALE CONTINUING!

We were able to replenish our stock and can still give our customers

SAVINGS OF 25%

in Women's and Girls' SWIM SUITS



at Morrison's

GLAMOROUS, SCULPTURED-TO-FIT

Rose Marie Reid

Women's Bathing Suits on sale at 25% discount

Morrison's Clothing Store

PHONE 158 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

WANTED

Used Refrigerators, Ice Boxes, Ranges and Rangettes

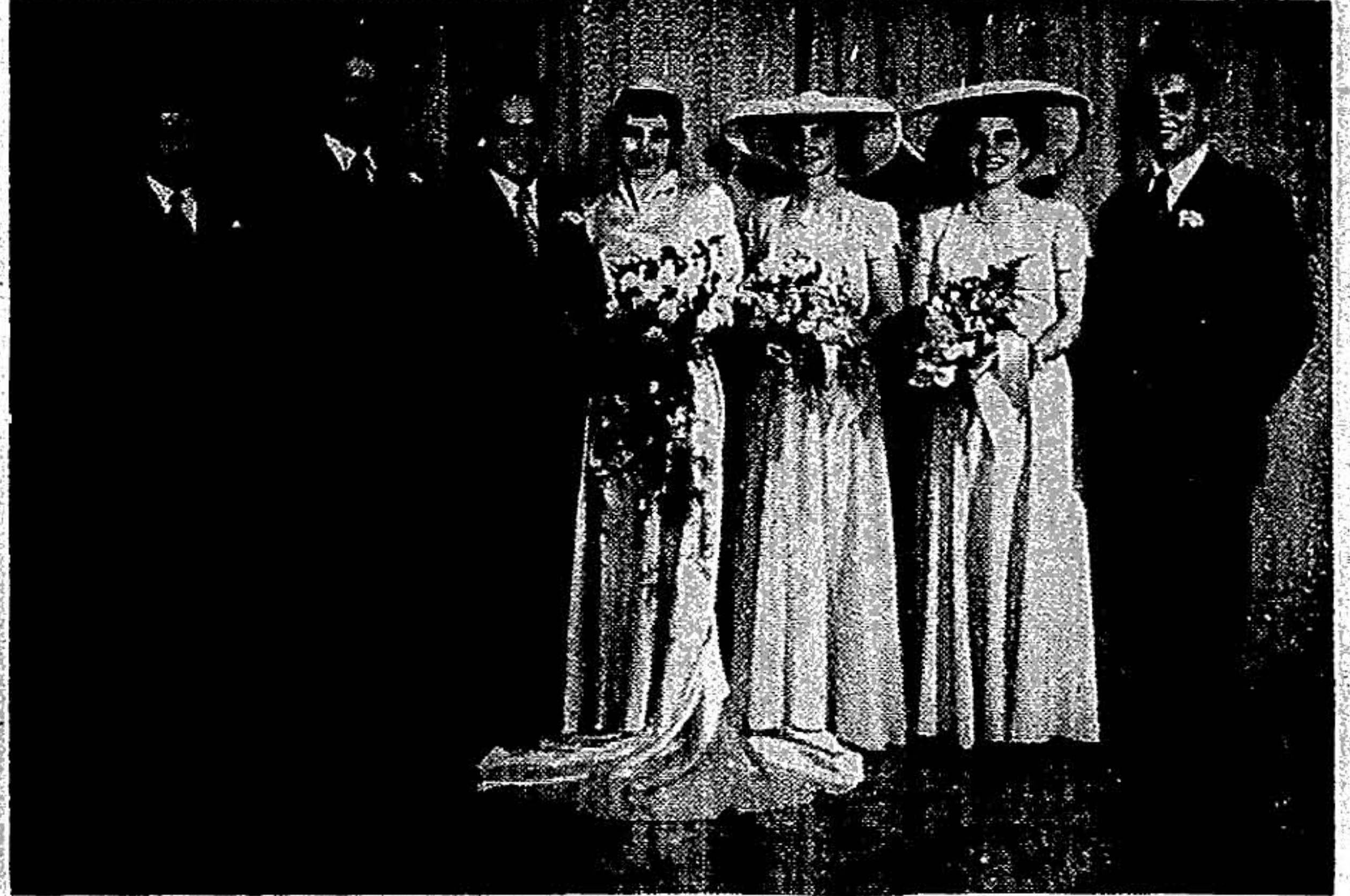
Highest prices paid for trade-ins on

Frigidaire Appliances

CALL

GREEN & BYERS

Phone 1440



Pictured following their wedding in Aurora United church June 29 are Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Spragg, Aurora. The bride is the former Evelyn Elaine Gilroy. Members of the wedding party are, from left to right, Mr. Wm. Stephens, usher, Mr. Barton Teasdale, best man, Mr. and Mrs. Spragg, Mrs. Orpha Teasdale and Mrs. Wapshott, bridesmaids, and Mr. Joseph Meisner, Jr., usher.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Menar are shown following their wedding at Orillia, conducted by Senior Major C. N. Warrander. The bride is the former Shirley Campbell, Queensville. Other members of the wedding party are Mr. Murray Varney and Mrs. W. Williams. Photo by Budd.



Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoare are shown outside St. Paul's Anglican church following their wedding June 23. The bride is the former Velma Thompson, niece of Margaret Morning. The groom is the son of Mrs. Hoare and the late Fred Hoare. Rev. L. R. Willis, brother-in-law of the bride, assisted by Rev. J. T. Rhodes, performed the ceremony.

HOLD PICNIC
On Sunday, July 15, the Blackburns held their annual picnic at the old homestead, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blackburn. The farm has been under the Blackburn name for 100 years. Those attending from the greatest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young and family from Dartmouth, N.S., and Mr. John Blackburn, Lansing, Mich. Others attended from Peterboro, Chatsworth, Kitchener, New Toronto and Toronto. The youngest member attending was David Young; the oldest was Mr. John Blackburn.

LOBLAWS

• FOR THOSE TEMPTING SALADS •

HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR	17-FL. OZ. BTL.	16c
MAZOLA SALAD OIL	16-FL. OZ. TIN	52c
ST. LAWRENCE CORN OIL	16-FL. OZ. TIN	49c
SMALL SHRIMP	CUTCHER OR AMERICAN BEAUTY 5-OZ. TIN	39c
SOVEREIGN SOCKEYE SALMON	FANCY RED 1 1/2 TINS	43c
GOLD SEAL TUNA FISH	FANCY WHITE 7-OZ. TINS	42c
SHIELD BRAND SALAD DRESSING	16-FL. OZ. JAR	27c
McLARENS TASTY MAYONNAISE	16-FL. OZ. JAR	45c
BLUE RIBBON REAL MAYONNAISE	16-FL. OZ. JAR	49c
KRAFT MIRACLE FRENCH DRESSING	8-FL. OZ. BTL.	32c
CREAMETTES	8-OZ. PKG.	10c
DAVIS GELATINE	2-OZ. PKG.	19c
AYLMER PLAIN QUEEN OLIVES	LOOSE PACK 15-FL. OZ. JAR	49c
KRAFT SANDWICH SPREAD	MIRACUL WHIP 8-FL. OZ. JAR	30c

"So Good You'll Want More" LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND! **PRIDE of ARABIA COFFEE** LB. 96c CANADA'S BEST COFFEE VALUE LOBLAWS **TWO CUP COFFEE** lb. 92c

Garden Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ICEBERG LETTUCE	FROM BRADFORD MARSH 2 GOOD SIZE HEADS	19c
CELERY STALKS	GREEN PASCAL 2 GOOD SIZE HEADS	19c
CUCUMBERS	LONG GREEN SWEET AND MILD 2	for 13c
RADISH	CRISP RED ROSEBUD 3	for 13c
GREEN ONIONS	FRESH TENDER 3	for 19c
SEEDLESS GRAPES	CALIFORNIA NEW SEASON'S POUND	23c

HOW AVAILABLE ONTARIO STATE-GROWN RED RIPE TOMATOES FRESH DAILY ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

LIBBYS PORK & BEANS	DEEP BROWNED IN TOMATO SAUCE 2	20-FL. OZ. TINS 37c
AYLMER B. C. PRUNE PLUMS	CHOICE 2	15-FL. OZ. TINS 29c
DOMESTIC SHORTENING	1-LB. CARTON	33c
PARKAY MARGARINE	COLOUR KWIK 1-LB. CARTON	45c
GOLDEN BAR CHEESE	PLAIN or PIMENTO 1-LB. PKG.	29c
ROSE BRAND PICKLES	SPICED, SWEET WATER 16-FL. OZ. JAR	33c

• BURN'S PRODUCTS •

BURN'S CHUCKWAGON DINNER	15-OZ. TIN	45c
BURN'S CAMPFIRE SAUSAGE	14-OZ. TIN	61c
BURN'S WIENERS	13-OZ. TIN	54c
BURN'S BOLOGNA	12-OZ. TIN	57c

HARRY HORNES CUSTARD	POWDER - VANILLA DOUBLE CREAM 14-OZ. TIN	35c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT SPARKIES	4-OZ. PKGS. 2	25c
E. D. SMITHS JAMBOREE	12-FL. OZ. JAR	32c
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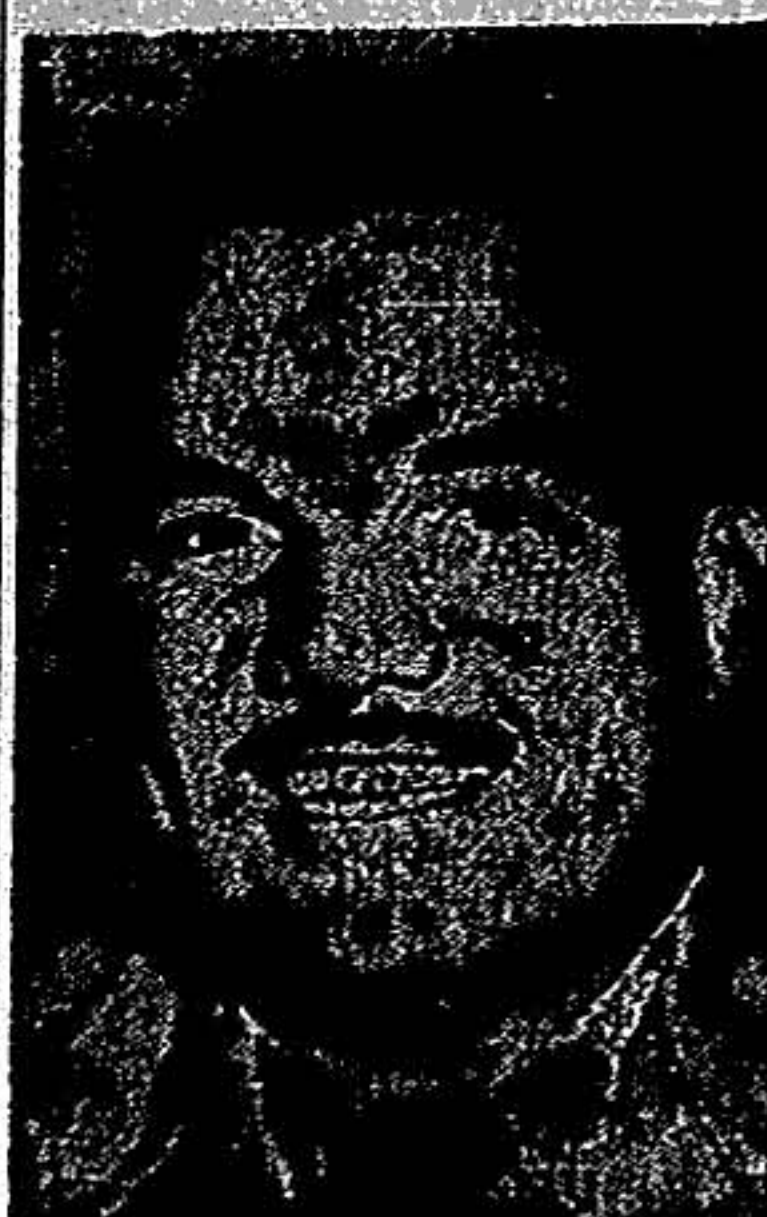
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ATTENTION CUBS
All cubs wishing to go to camp who have not registered, please meet Monday night at the Cub hall at 7 p.m. The camp is from August 3 to 8.
FIRST CLASS HONORS
Jean Revell, Newmarket, passed her second grade music examinations with first class honors. She is a pupils of Miss Jean Lee.

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One-Hour Time Limit

Professional Wrestling COMMUNITY MEMORIAL ARENA NEWMARKET

Thursday, Aug. 2, 9 p.m.

FIRST BOUT

One Fall - 30 Min. Time Limit

LEE HENNING VS. SONNY KURGIS
(Iowa) 252 lbs. (Columbus) 226 lbs.

SEMI-FINAL

One Fall - 30 Min. Time Limit

CHIEF SUNI WAR CLOUD VS. TOMMY O'TOOLE
(Wasak Reserve) 235 lbs. (Washington) 226 lbs.

MAIN BOUT

Best 2 out of 3 Falls - One Hour Time Limit

Whipper Billy Watson vs. Fred Atkins
British Empire Champ (Toronto) 236 lbs. (Australia) 248 lbs.

RESERVE SEATS WILL GO ON SALE AT ARENA
THURSDAY, JULY 26

Phone orders will be accepted but tickets must be picked up
by 8.30 p.m., August 2

Admission - RINGSIDE \$1.25
CENTRE SECTIONS \$1.00
REMAINING SECTIONS 75c (All Seats Reserved, tax incl.)

Lions Playground Has Record Attendance Of 300

The popular Newmarket Lions club summer sport program is again operating at the Lions park this season. The six-week supervised playground opened last week. Again this year the school has set a new record for attendance. Some 300, 145 boys, 155 girls, were on hand to register last week, overshadowing last year's record.

The program, in charge of Audrey Rowland and Mrs. Myrtle Purcell, includes baseball, softball, croquet, volley ball, dodgeball and various other games for the smaller children. One afternoon a week this season has been set aside for craft work for the girls. Each Friday afternoon the children are taken by bus to Musselman's Lake for swimming. Because of cool weather last Friday the trip to the lake was made on Monday of this week. A record was set then when 165 boys and girls ranging from four to 14 made the trip. Mrs. Margaret Davis and Jean King assisted with the supervision at the lake.

The program, now enjoying its seventh straight season, is conducted under the direction of the Lions club boys' and girls' work committee. Keith Davis is chairman of the committee this year.

Baseballers Split Games With Lindsay

Bill "Red" Mitchell brought his Lindsay "Police Cadets" bantam and pee wee size, into town Saturday for a saw-off with Frank Hollingsworth's Optimists. Five hours, 61 runs, 49 hits and 16 errors later, Newmarket and Lindsay had divided the double-bill set.

A pulverizing ten-run fourth frame explosion enabled Newmarket to lead 19-17. In the bantam contest, Lindsay used a combination of bantam and midgets, despite the fact local laddies were gifted with 16 walks by three visiting twirlers, they couldn't hit with mates aboard and lost a 14-11 decision.

The Optimist bantams made a good start with a seven-run first frame on three hits and six walks but couldn't do much against Lindsay's third hurler, Bill Hennessey, in the later stages of the game. Normie Smart was the only two-hit lad for the local bantams. Jackie Mills and Bill Mair shared the mound loss.

John McGuire headed the local hit list with four in the pee wee game. Ron Allen and Bobbie Kaffer picked up three each. Lindsay's top man was Jack Spratt with four safeties against Frank Hollingsworth's trio of hurlers, Jack Cain, Don Zogala and Gene Garrett. Don McKnight's terrific running catch was the fielding highlight of the afternoon's fun.

Newmarket pee wees: D. Zogala, B. Kaffer, J. McGuire, W. Cain, J. Cain, D. McComb, F. Lewis, T. Budd, B. Million, L. Sloss, R. Allen, W. Crouch, G. Garrett.

Newmarket bantams: W. Mair, B. Forhan, C. McGuire, L. Vanzant, D. McKnight, C. McKutchcon, N. Smart, B. Wilson, J. Mills.

Cedar Brae On Top In Simcoe Jrs.

Two weeks to complete the Lake Simcoe junior boys' league race. Cedar Brae appears "shoo-ins" for top roost. Battle is waging hotter than an argument with the umpire for other three play-off berths. Mount Albert, Queensville and Keswick have one point separating them in the standings.

Belhaven, with fewer games played, is breathing down the necks of the "up-ahead" teams. Holt, now on the outside looking in, is nevertheless showing signs of spoiling some of the play-off aspirations of the other teams. Friday evening, in a nip and tuck battle, Horace Berwick's boys held the loop leader, Cedar Brae, to a nine-all stalemate.

Behind top flight pitching from Ted Rogers, Keswick snared a pair of wins over the past week. Ted's strike-out string tamed Cedar Brae 6-1. Ted killed off a threatening Cedar's rally with the bases loaded in the sixth with a strike-out and held his lead intact with three whiffings in the final round.

Ted Rogers registered eight strike-outs as Keswick defeated Holt 24-12 at the Holt diamond Tuesday. Gord Clark swatted a homer, Ken Trebble a triple and Ted Rogers supplemented his pitching with a three-hit show.

Chunk of good news for the trophy minded teams. C. Rolling Transport, Mount Albert, has offered a cup for the league champion. It will make a nice addition to the mantle-shelf for the winner. All rained out games have been ordered completed by August 3, reports Horace Brown, league secretary.

League Standing July 21

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cedar Brae	8	2	2	18
Mount Albert	7	7	0	14
Queensville	6	5	1	13
Keswick	6	7	0	12
Belhaven	5	6	0	12
Holt	4	9	1	9

July scores were as follows: Belhaven 23, Queensville 11; Holt 18, Keswick 7; Mount Albert 7, Keswick 2; Cedar Brae 14, Holt 10; Keswick 15, Queensville 13; Holt 7, Belhaven 6; Belhaven 16, Mount Albert 7; Queensville 18, Keswick 13; Cedar Brae 14, Belhaven 8; Holt 11, Mount Albert 8; Keswick 8, Cedar Brae 1; Mount Albert 11, Holt 8; Queensville 11, Mount Albert 5; Keswick 24, Holt 13; Belhaven 5, Mount Albert 4; Queensville 7, Holt 6; Cedar Brae 7, Keswick 6; Queensville 19, Belhaven 10; Cedar Brae 8, Holt 9.

Haskett's HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor



Anybody here figure the Triple Sevens would be beaten? No? Our sentiments too. Well, Peter Neufeld's Specialty clouters "letter go" Friday and it was quite the humbling of the super-team.

These goings on should give a tremendous lift to both Bob Murray's Hoffmannites and Mick Smith's "Pole Climbers". They'll figure, rightly or wrongly, "what the Specialty can do, we can do too". Anyhoo, sums up to a tremendous series ahead before the town league crown is leased.

Bitter struggle is on right now betwixt the Bell, Hoffman and Specialty for the second roost. It's your scribe's belief not one of them is, if it can be avoided, over anxious to meet the Taximen in first round rumpus. Curbside rumors have it that the Atomics and Cycloshop men might default their remaining games. Don't do it, men. Won't do the league any good and there's another year coming up. May be your turn next term.

Mid-summer madness: Have we pulled a "rock" Your Hashman, as you've probably noticed, has cast an approving eye in the direction of Keswick for the Lake Simcoe marbles. Zephyr gives it the booms-se-daisy 14-2 last week and horrors, right in their own school yard. Where does that leave us? Up the creek without a paddle. No cause to worry, though. Comes an airmail special delivery from Pollock-Hare-Hodgins-Stanley side that we'll be invited to the championship dinner. The nerve of those guys!

Calling Pine Orchard. Mr. Boak on the line. Say Ab, haven't we warned you time after time to space out those Pine Orchard wins? Save a few for the play-offs. You know what happens every fall. You're not doing it, you know. You'll be sorry! Boy, are there guys who like to get us in the frying pan! Several have asked us to name an all-star Lake Simcoe side. Well, here goes: Ken Hodgins catcher; pitching staff, Ron Kester, right hander, Don Glover, lefty; Harold Botham, good reliever. Bill Staney at first with good foot.

Net Teams Win Six In Opening Test

Newmarket Tennis Club, defending champions in the North York League, started in this season right where they left off last year with a win over Richmond Hill. Newmarket won the six matches played at the Hill last Wednesday but because of a player shortage, had to concede two wins to the Hill by default. Newmarket thus won the tournament six games to two.

Results with Newmarket players named first were: Ladies Doubles: Joan Peppiatt and Joyce Bothwell defeated Eleanor Smith and Joyce Wilde, 6-1, 6-0; Lynn Hunter and Margaret Davis defeated Alverna Smith and Judy Harris, 6-2, 6-5;

Mixed Doubles: Margaret Davis and Charles Lee defeated Joyce Wilde and Keith Teetzel, 6-4; Joan Peppiatt and Keith Davis defeated Alverna Smith and Harry Hill, 6-1; Joyce Bothwell and Bob Yates defeated Eleanor Smith and Tim Saul, 6-3.

Men's Doubles: Keith Davis and Bob Yates defeated Tim Saul and Harry Hill, 6-1, 6-4.

PROCLAMATION! 1951 CIVIC HOLIDAY

Whereas at a meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket held on the 9th day of July, 1951, it was resolved:

"That Monday, August 6th, 1951, be and the same is hereby fixed as the Civic Holiday for the current year, and that the Mayor be authorized to publish the usual proclamation in connection therewith."

These are, therefore, to make known that in compliance with the foregoing resolution I do hereby proclaim MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1951, as the CIVIC HOLIDAY for the year 1951, of which all persons are hereby requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

JOSEPH VALE,
MAYOR

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE,
NEWMARKET, JULY 26, 1951.

GOD SAVE THE KING

Ohke's CANADIAN SPORTS PARADE

FROM its advent about five years ago Canadian stock car racing has swept into a prominent position in the sport fans' affection. An outgrowth of the wheeled sports in the United States, stock car racing first appeared in Canada shortly after World War II. Graduating from the hazy one-a-week meet on rural pasture tracks, stock car racing has now moved (in many cases) into the city and towns on a strictly scheduled, professional basis. The fans, guaranteed many of the thrills and spills of big-time racing, have taken the battered, crenelated chairs to their hearts and pocketbooks. Stock car racing is good, clean, dangerous fun.

Mobile-Ontario

Sanctioned by the Canadian Stock Car Racing Club, the rules and regulations of the new sport are strictly enforced. But before covering the "Do's and Don't's" let's take a look at the expansion of the stock car game in Ontario.

It's estimated that nearly 600 drivers compete in races every week in and around such towns and cities as Belleville, Hamilton, Brantford, London, Windsor, Guelph, Chatham, Oshawa, Fort Erie and Toronto. According to the capacity of the available parks as many as 6,000 spectators crowd in to watch their favourite drivers perform and an overall weekly attendance figure for stock car racing in the Province should hover around 60 to 70 thousand fans.

For some unknown reason at least 50 per cent of the fans are women which should prove something or other about the gentler sex, for, as far as we know, women racing drivers are almost unknown in the sport except possibly around Brantford, Ontario.

Stock-Rules

Contrary to a general belief, strict rules govern the racing cars. You see roaring around the tracks, The Canadian Stock Car Racing Club has issued a complete brochure governing safety with respect to the vehicles themselves. For instance, "all cars must be an original hard top with no roadsters or convertibles allowed. All cars must have fenders but no sharp edges allowed. Headlights must be removed and bumpers must not be interlocking. Bumpers must be left on or cars sufficiently quiet to meet track approval. Windshields must be left in and be of safety glass type. All other windows must be rolled down or removed. "All car doors must be welded, bolted or strapped shut. Quick-

Most Dangerous Job

Although, in action, the stock cars average anywhere from 50 to 60 mph., around the tracks the low score on serious accidents is a complimentary reflection on the governing body controlling the sport. And likely the most dangerous job is that of official starter.

We questioned Starter Ross Kennedy of the Oakwood Stock Car Racing Club (Toronto) and found that the closest Kennedy had come to disaster was losing the seat of his pants. But, nevertheless, the starter has to be a nimble operator handling his flags and controlling the actual race. Next time you attend the races check the masterful manipulation of flags: Green—for start; Orange—caution; do not pass; Red—serious accident; Black—disqualification; Crossed flag—half-way mark; White—one lap to go and, Checkered—winner.

To catch up on this stock car racing business you have your choice of the locations mentioned with, no doubt, many others on the way. At the moment, nearly half of the operating tracks are using arc-lights and specializing in night racing, so you have your choice of daytime or evening attendance.

We repeat, stock car racing is good, clean, dangerous fun. However, we'll still take that back seat high in the stands, please!

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Games - Novelties - Bingo - Special Attractions

BIG PARADE at 7 p.m.

MONSTER BINGO

NEWMARKET MEMORIAL ARENA

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

\$300 IN PRIZES

\$100 JACKPOT GAME

MUTT SHOW - 7 p.m. - Precedes Bingo

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Robert Montgomery - Patricia Wayne
"CANDID MIKE NO. 6-2"

CARTOON:
"Wacky-Bye Baby"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
LITTLE BIG HOON
John Ireland - Lloyd Bridges
DOPEY DICKS - Sloogie Comedy
RAGTIME BEAR - Cartoon
RESCUE MISSION (Single)

MON. and TUES., JULY 30, 31
I WAS AN AMERICAN SPY
Ann Dvorak - George Evans
HOLLYWOOD GOES TO BAT (Single)
KANGAROO KID - Cartoon

ADMISSION PRICES
Adults 50c
Children (12 and under) Free
Show Begins 9 p.m.

Plan Local Tournaments
For Ontario Entries

The three teams, Newmarket, Aurora and Richmond Hill, operating under the banner of the North York Tennis League, will again send a boy and a girl representative to take part in the Ontario Lawn Tennis "Junior" championships this year, reports president Keith Davis. The Ontario finals will be conducted at Hudson Tennis Club courts in Toronto on August 17 and 18.

All three teams plan to sponsor open tournaments on their home courts to name two boys and two girls for the league championship to be held in Aurora, August 9. The Newmarket Club has tentatively set the junior tournament dates here for July 30 and 31. All junior members are welcome to take part in the tournament.

More sport news
pages 7, 9

TOWN LEAGUE RACE

At Bat	Hits	Av.
McComb (777)	25	17
Cain (777)	22	21
M. Smith (Bell)	27	17
Gibney (777)	33	19
Andrews (Spec)	33	18
Townley (777)	25	12
Hisey (Spec)	31	14
Hugo (777)	32	14
W. Smith (At)	23	10
B. Cook (Spec)	26	11
McKnight (777)	31	13
Johnson (Bell)	28	11
McTavish (Bell)	24	9
M. Cook (Bell)	27	10
Legge (777)	38	14

Mount Girls Steady Pace With Three Victories

Who can halt Mount Albert ladies? Nobody, it seems. They came up with a triple triumph last week. First to feel the lash of the Mount Albert hitting power and top-flight pitching from Marguerite Green were Sutton's "Greenies".

Mount was Sutton visitor Monday and nailed down a 15-8 triumph, sparked by a five-run third and a five-run fifth. Ida Bertolin solved the pitching of two Sutton pitchers, Mrs. Wilson and Betty Cook, for four hits including a triple. Ruth Simpson, Lois Morrison and Marguerite Green with a trio of hits added additional spark to Mount attack. Joyce Ingram's bases loaded triple in the fifth was the big blow.

Sue Climpson with three, Rita Riddell and Betty Cook with two each were the only Sutton sockers to solve Marguerite Green's steady pitching. Mount Albert picked up a postponed game victory over Keswick 18-13. Keswick snared a first innings nine-run lead off Mary Morrison but were well tamed when Marguerite Green assumed the pitching duties.

Joyce Ingram and Ruth Simpson tuned their hitting in on base-knocks to pace the Mounties 14-hit attack. Lyla Clark, Barbara Foster and Helen Burbridge each contributed three hits to the losing cause.

Mount Albert had a little more trouble making Belhaven say "uncle" for its third win of the week. A three-run first and similar production in the fourth were main cogs in the Mount Albert 8-4 win. Marguerite Green checked Belhaven on six hits and had an even dozen strike-outs to her credit. Gert Harrison and Lois Morrison picked up high hit marks for Mount chalking up two each. Jean Whittaker and Marion Cryderman had two each for Belhaven.

Orilla Humbles Ladies 11-4 For Second Loss At Home

Reports that flashed out of the north country recently that Orilla ladies had to be watched weren't unfounded, it was learned Thursday at the Stuart Scott pastures as Orilla defeated Newmarket 11-4 in a Barrie and District encounter.

That was home loss number two for the locals and possibly the roughest defeat they have absorbed over several seasons. Though definite trailers in the fateful run column, no such situation prevailed in the hit marks. Here the locals trailed by only one.

Hester Clark was nipped for 12, while Newmarket hitters were busy collecting 11 off Orilla's Irene Patterson.

What's the answer? Briefly, the VanZant-Courtney combines were not hitting with runners aboard. Take the fifth: they leave two stranded and do it again in the sixth.

Newmarket was faced with the herculean task of overhauling a 6-0 lead as early as the third. Orilla got a four-run first frame on two errors, two hits and, as Hester Clark stepped out of cinder, three straggling passes. Orilla added two in the third. Newmarket took up a bit of the slack in the third as Lois Darrah slammed out a four-baser on top of singles by Hester Clark and Phil McNis to touch off a three-run uprising.

Irene Patterson, visiting pitcher, though allowing the home forces their quota of base knocks, shut down on the run scoring until the sixth. An infield error on Mary Osborne's drive, Hester Clark's second single and Phil McNis' third hit landed Newmarket's fourth tally at this stage.

Five Newmarket a-wingers shared the take-home hit show, Phil McNis three, Mary Ellen McNis two, Lois Darrah two, Hester Clark two, Lois Bright one. Marg McFarland was the visitor's ace with a single and double.

The VanZant-Courtney maids didn't count the week a complete loss as they got back into action after a three weeks' lay-off with a 14-8 "on the road" win over Stayner.

HOW THEY STAND

LAKE SIMCOE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts.
Pine Orchard	10	2	21
Keswick	8	5	21
Zephyr	8	4	17
Hope	7	5	15
Belhaven	6	7	14
Willow Beach	5	4	12
Queensville	5	6	12
Vandorf	3	11	7
Mt. Albert	2	10	6

NEWMARKET TOWN LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts.
Triple Sevens	8	1	16
Can. Hoffman	5	3	10
Off. Specialty	5	3	10
Bell Telephone	4	3	8
Town Atoms	1	6	2
Sports-Cycle	0	7	0

PEEL-YORK LEAGUE (Final Standing)

W	L	T	Pts.
King	11	4	23
Woodbridge	10	4	21
Schomberg	7	6	15
Pottsville	6	9	12
Kettleby	1	12	1

JUNIOR LADIES' LEAGUE LAKE SIMCOE

W	L	T	Pts.
Mt. Albert	12	2	24
Newmarket	8	2	18
Sutton	4	9	9
Belhaven	3	9	1
Keswick	3	9	0

AURORA TOWN LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts.
Ditch Diggers	6	1	13
Harts	4	1	9
Col. Tanners	2	5	0
Merchants	1	5	0

SPORTS CALENDAR

July 26, 7 p.m., S.S. senior ladies, Midland at Newmarket; 7 p.m., Aurora park, town league, Harts vs. Collis; 7 p.m., Lake Simcoe Jr. ladies, Newmarket at Belhaven; 7 p.m., Lake Simcoe Jr. boys, Queensville at Mount Albert; 7 p.m., Lake Simcoe league, Queensville at Keswick; bridge at Pottsville; 8:30 p.m., 7 p.m., Peel-York semi, Wood-Schomberg park, King at Schomberg.

July 27, 7 p.m., S.S. town league, Aurora vs. Office Specialty; 7 p.m., Lake Simcoe Jr. ladies, Belhaven at Mount Albert; 7 p.m., Lake Simcoe Jr. boys, Mt. Albert at Cedar Brae, Belhaven at Keswick, Queensville at Holt; 7 p.m., Lake Simcoe league, Zephyr at Hope, Vandorf at Willow Beach; 7 p.m., North York ladies, Aurora at Stouffville.

July 30, 7 p.m., Hoffman, town league, Specialty vs. Hoffman; 7 p.m., Barrie and District, Newmarket at Midland; 7 p.m., Lake Simcoe Jr. ladies, Keswick at Sutton; 7 p.m., Lake Simcoe Jr. boys, Keswick at Mt. Albert, Holt at Cedar Brae, Queensville at Belhaven; Lake Simcoe league, post-ponement, Pine Orchard at Zephyr.

July 31, 7 p.m., S.S., Lake Simcoe Jr. ladies, Belhaven at Newmarket; 7 p.m., Aurora park, town league, Collis vs. Ditch Diggers; 7 p.m., Lake Simcoe Jr. boys, Cedar Brae at Belhaven, Holt at Keswick.

August 1, 7 p.m., S.S. town league, Bell Telephone vs. Sports-Cycle; 7 p.m., Aurora park, North York ladies, Unionville at Aurora; 7 p.m., Lake Simcoe Jr. boys, Queensville at Cedar Brae, Holt at Belhaven; North York tennis, Aurora courts, Newmarket at Aurora.

HASHMAN AWARD

Kester For No-Hitter

Once, possibly twice, per season along comes a pitcher with a no-hitter. Such a job calls for immediate attention from your Hashman. Last week, up in the country where the Blues reign supreme and Ches Lunney calls the softball tune, Zephyr was entertaining its old rival, Mount Albert. A win over Mount, Albert, of course, is as good as three loads of hay in the barn.

Well, Ron Kester made sure of a Zephyr win as he chucked a no-hitter and a near perfect game to give the Mounties a 15-0 shellacking. Ron didn't just rest on his pitching laurels either as he stepped to plate and blasted out two doubles.

That's the reason—and good ones—we're nominating Ron Kester for the Hashman award and the Roxy Theatre pass.

'Berg Leads In Semis Of Peel-York

King City finished atop the Peel-York standing, Schomberg third. The two rival clubs strode into the semis Tuesday. Schomberg stepped out of character to wreck King before their not so happy home fans 14-5.

Thus, almost before you can warble Jack Robinson, King are on the brink of elimination and are faced with the task of winning under the Schomberg lights tonight. The semis go two out of three. Schomberg jammed 12 runs into the last three frames to whip their 4-2 lead into a victory celebration. King showed slight signs of a recovery in the fourth, marking up three runs, but Ken Ellison moving in a relief role for Doug Brown spiked further scoring.

King pitchers Gord Orr and Phil Hobson were shaky, yielding 14 hits and passing out 12 strolling tickets. Passes that the Bergers accepted for three walk-home runs.

Gord Orr had three hits in three official trips to the plate to provide the small ray of sunshine in the King Camp. Doug Brown capped off his pitching with a four for five stand at the plate for the winners.

KING TOPS CIRCUIT

This is close up week of the regular schedule in the Peel-York circuit. The Hall-Mabley Kingmen pulled the loop leadership out of the fire with a four-point win over Pottsville. Woodbridge is a close second. Schomberg third. Pottsville fourth, and Kettleby out of the play-off rumple.

THE SIGN OF A GOOD TIME

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Matinee Saturday and Holidays 2 p.m.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"MA AND PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 27, 28

It's 100 To 1 You'll Stand Up and Cheer!
EXCITEMENT-CRAMMED ROMANCE!
CRASHING NEW PEAKS OF THRILLS!

Blue Blood

BILL WILLIAMS - JANE MICH - ARTHUR SHIELDS - AUDREY LONG

— SECOND FEATURE —

THE IROQUOIS TRAIL

MONDAY AND TUESDAY JULY 30, 31

JOHN WAYNE in **MAUREEN O'HARA**

"Rio Grande"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AUG. 1, 2

JEAN SIMMONS
TREVOR HOWARD

"CLOUDED YELLOW"

— SECOND FEATURE —

RONALD COLMAN LOVES CELESTE HOLM!

HARRY M. POPKIN presents
RONALD COLMAN
"Champagne for Caesar"
CELESTE HOLM
VINCENT PRICE
Released thru United Artists

Red Barn Theatre
JACKSON'S POINT, ONT.

"See How They Run"

THE WORLD-FAMOUS FARCE ABOUT ONE VICAR TOO MANY!

TONIGHT TO SAT.
"BORN YESTERDAY"

Specialty Did It! Defeat Triple Sevens

Question mark all season has been: can the Triple Sevens Taximen be beaten? As you are aware, the Sevens ate up eight straight wins and are looking for their ninth. Pete Neufeld's Specialty men provided the answer Friday at S.S. pastures, and did it quite convincingly too.

Behind fine clutch pitching from John "Fire-Baller" Sheddwick and a huge 15-hit crop, Specialty smeared the Taximen 21-7. That's not the complete bad news picture from Triple Seven angle either. It was a seven-all ball game at the end of three. Art Dobbie was opposing Sheddwick on the mound. "Joint" McComb elected himself the stopper of the Specialty. But did he? He did not!

His journey to the mound seemed the signal for the Specialty to go on the rampage. They jumped "Joint" for four in the fourth and wrapped it away safely with four in the fifth, three in the sixth and again three in the seventh.

Quick run down of the hit marks shows Bruce Andrews and Don Gibson mopping up the Triple Sevens pitching with three each. "Spider" provided a four-baser sock in his take. Don Burch poured willow to the apple, cuffing out a long, long homer and triple to cash in five runs. Tod Mosier and Charlie VanZant both had two-hit shows at the dish.

"Joint" McComb collected two hits and a walk and it required a super-sensational grab by second basemen Bruce Andrews to rob him of a perfect plate night. Harvey Gibney and Bruce Townsley kept up their batting spree, punching out two hits each. The well tamed Triple Sevens committed five bobbles in a butterfly-fingered exercise that included an unheard of drop of an easy put-out by never-miss Normie "Scout" Leage.

Specialty Smash Cyclamen 29-3. A full crop of 24 base hits, including a homer, two triples and two doubles, enabled Office Specialty to snare the "have-not" Sports-Cyclamen 29-3 in a town league tilt at the Hoffman diamond Monday. The victory scooted the Specialty into a second place tie with Hoffman.

The Specialty swingers lopped Ivan Bray, Cyclamen chucker, for five runs in the second for a starter and went back in the seventh to Jack-pot their total to 29 with a 14-run frame.

John Sheddwick pitched a better than fair game to check the Sportsmen on five hits and recorded 11 strike-outs. The Cyclamen bunched four of their five hits in the fourth for three runs. Ken Stephens opened the pot with a single and counted the goose egg cracker on Fred Speer's double and two outs later, singles by Ernie Miller and Francis St. Amant completed their scoring.

Specialty big guns were Jack Andrews and "Dint" Barber with a four-hit string each. Handy Andy Andrews got a triple and double to his credit. Les Blunt, Jack Glenn and Bun Cook whacked away at a three-hit pace to provide other hits from the Specialty camp.

Specialty: B. Andrews, T. Mosier, B. Cook, J. Sheddwick, J. Hisey, D. Gibson, D. Barber, L. Blunt, J. Glenn.

Cycle-Shop: B. Lee, K. Stephens, D. Ropp, F. Speer, W. Ingram, E. Miller, J. Caradonna, F. St. Amant, D. Bunn, T. Taylor, I. Bray.

(See Page 7)

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Alphabet Of Sports Activity

Alphabetically speaking: There's a tune from Tin Pan Alley which says "It's Fun to Wander Through the Alphabet With You", so let's try some sport shorts in sequence this week:

A: Alexander (Norm): The Richvale boy better known for his prowess at lacrosse and baseball has joined the grapplers at Richmond Hill arena and along with Bill Clubine, Bobby Jordan, Red Garner, Cleve Burton, another ex-lacrosse dandy, Red Doherty and other homebreds, is helping fill Richmond Hill arena each week. Take a peek at popular prices.

B: Bagnell (Norm): Twirled for Aurora briefly under Mo Walsh and is specially well known around Borden and Barrie. He is hurling sensational ball with Oshawa Pedlars and according to the experts rates as the best in Ontario right now.

C: Cella's Counsel: That's the pride of Earl Rowe's stable, presently racing at Thorncliffe. Bill Rowe is in charge of the stable this season. Rumor that seems well founded says the Ontario government may permit night harness racing, and why not see you?

D: Doolittle (Loring): Engaged in Congress play with Kingsway Lumber and enjoying a good season, "Dooey" is being sought by Stouffville which is anxious to produce a winner this year in O.B.A. Will do if he can obtain his release.

E: Elgin Mills: The Richmond Hill suburb not only has a championship girl's softball team but seems headed for the Vaughan twp. men's title this year. Headed by none other than "Teddy" Bennett, Elgin Mills is out in front of Elia in the finals.

F: Foxy Rhythm: That's the newest addition to the John Stuart stables, obtained via the claiming route. At the tracks, Stuart is looked upon as one of the smartest bargainers among the "claimers". He and Art Halliwell have some great bids and counter bids with Stuart holding the edge on the draw.

G: Grabbed in the O.I.A.: Junior A draft from the minor clubs were Jack Blonda, Brampton Regents to Marlborough; Mike Elki, North Toronto Lions to Waterloo; Ron Atwell, Nobleton to Waterloo; Bruce Wallace, Nobleton to St. Catharines, and John Woods, Nobleton to Barrie.

H: Hanley (Bill): Is the new manager of the O.I.A. (secretary to you, but a name that won't be applied until after Bill Hewitt retires). Hanley, who is well liked by the North York clubs, replaces Czar George Porter who dropped the O.I.A. suddenly to manage the new Sudbury arena.

I: Innes (John): The late Toronto controller was one of the city's best sports enthusiasts, especially for the kids, and outdoor arenas, more playgrounds, sandlot ball, soccer and public golf courses all received a boost from him. His funeral was a great tribute to a grand guy.

J: Jans (Bill): A new Canadian, is one of the best young pitchers to appear in district minor ball for sometime and along with Jackie Brooks (we didn't forget this up-and-coming portlander) gives Tom Dickson's Aurora kids top mound performance in every game.

K: King-Kettleby-Keswick: These three rural centres are really giving the fans something to cheer about. King leads the rural men's loop. Kettleby at the bottom of the loop has a gals' team as well, while the Lake Simcoe centre boasts three mushball teams in northern competition.

L: Laushaway (Ken): Has been signed for the third straight season as manager of Stouffville arena and in addition is general utility with Stouffville ball club as well as prompting minor sports on all fronts.

M: Meburg (Vic): Who has played defense for Aurora Indians the past two years, is pitching for Peaches in the Markham twp. league this year. Bruce Fergie, Markham Millionaire, and Lloyd Groves, another light-an-blue liner, are also with Peaches.

N: Nuplats: This summer has seen quite a few well known athletes walk to the altar and congratulations are in order for Ron Simmons, Aurora all-round athlete, Ken Broughton of Spitfires, Bruce Rose, ex-Aurora junior, while Bill Attridge will soon be leaving bachelor ranks, too.

O: O'Neil (Tim): The energetic Stouffville sportsman is busy lining up a 1952 edition of Stouffville Clippers capable of dunking Markham Millionaires. There's a good chance that Markham may not function and there'll be a club amalgamation. Key situation may be the coaching post.

P: Perry (John): The former Aurora high athlete who made a name for himself as an arm and is an up-and-coming young P.C. in the political field, has recently opened a pharmacy at Maple, providing the village with its first drug store.

Q: Question of the moment: Is what are the North York hockey clubs doing right now for next winter? Will the suggested merger of Aurora and Newmarket take place? Intermediate for Newmarket and junior for Aurora was the plan. Better decide it soon, gents, and the arenas better take a hand too.

R: Rao (Johnny): Wonder how many of the fans remember the

'Berg Loses To Barrie At Carnival Contest

The twice rain delayed softball game, a feature of the Schomberg Lions club carnival, was held at the Schomberg Park Monday evening. Barrie's C.G.E. "Electrics", leaders in the strong Barrie senior town league, provided the visiting opposition for the Cabell-Hastings clan.

In a tight battle before one of the largest crowds seen at the park, Barrie craved Schomberg 5-3. Centre-fielder Don Rainey's four-baser with two mates aboard provided the Schomberg runs.

Schomberg: Doug Marchant, Ken Ellison, Walt Thompson, Don Marchant, Lorne Fell, Murray Edwards, "Pee Wee" Aitchison, Don Rainey, B. McCabe.

New'ket Trims Keswick In Junior Ladies 20-7

It required roughly 60 seconds to set the pattern for Tuesday night's Lake Simcoe junior ladies softball league game, won by Newmarket 20-7 over Keswick, at the Stuart Scott Pastures.

Before Keswick could dispute the eruption, 14 runs rolled home and Newmarket were on their way to their eighth win of the season. Had Keswick's junior ladies been of voting age, undoubtedly their ballots would have been cast to stroke out this best-to-be-forgotten innings as over the rest of the route they held a 7-6 advantage.

Our girls unfurled a 17-hit attack, five for extra bases, three of base-circling variety. Joan Robinson and Joan Quinn were the bread and butter hitters in this respect with two each. Betty McArthur cropped three hits. Jeanne MacDonald, Barbara Watt and Carol Burton two each.

Keswick's top hit marks were established by Helen Burbridge and Ruth Peters with two each. Our "Pin-up" pitcher, Carol Burton, limited Keswick to eight bingles. Dot Stevens was charged with Keswick pitching loss.

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Newmarket: B. McArthur, J. Robinson, J. Quinn, J. MacDonald, I. Rogers, B. Shropshire, B. Watt, C. Burton, D. Edwards, M. Lee.

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1.5 Sportsman	\$112.
3.3 Sportwin	203.
7.5 Fleetwin	260.
14. Fastwin	387.
22.5 Speedwin	412.
35. Big Twin	479.

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HOLLAND THEATRE
BRADFORD

THURSDAY - SATURDAY IN TECHNICOLOR
"PASSAGE WEST"
John Payne, Arleen Wheelan
Dennis O'Keefe

SECOND FEATURE
"CUBAN FIREBALL"
Estelita Rodriguez,
Warren Douglas

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY IN TECHNICOLOR
"ROYAL WEDDING"
Fred Astaire, Jane Powell
Peter Lawford, Keenan Wynn

Plus
TOM & GERRY COLOR CARTOON
Pete Smith Specialty
Fitzpatrick Traveltalk

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT, AUG. 5
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Bob Hope

"LEMON DROP KID"
Second Feature:
FOODLIGHT VARIETIES
Tuesday Night Is Fete Night
Our Offer \$80

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Note On Milford McDowell Swindle Launches Attack On The Arena Commission

Let us begin our weekly round-up of what they are saying by paying tribute to an octogenarian who is within one year of becoming a nonagenarian. To have lived for 89 years is a triumph in itself. Mrs. A. M. Burridge, mother of the well-known Milford McDowell, celebrated her 89th birthday on Thursday, July 19. She is in fair health and still able to enjoy some reading. She is content and happy and has a smile and a cheerful word for all who call on her.

It happened that on his mother's birthday we were talking with Milford, and he was as happy over the event as any devoted son could possibly be. His mother had received many messages of congratulation, and a considerable number of presents, all of which had naturally given the aged lady a great deal of pleasure.

Devotion to one's mother is a noble thing. As one reads the lives of the greatest men, hardly without exception their outstanding devotion has been to the mother who bore them. In Mr. McDowell's case he has to share his devotion with his wife, who, as he told us, is just the same as a daughter to his mother. Devotion brings its own rewards, chief among which are happy memories.

Milford McDowell

Manager for Stiver Brothers for the past 22 years, Milford McDowell has been with his firm for 26 years, commencing at Unionville in the year 1925. Unionville is his place of birth.

The firm of Stiver Bros. has a deservedly high reputation. Last year it celebrated its Golden Jubilee, having enjoyed through the half century a great expansion in its business services. The keynote of the Stiver relations with its customers is friendliness. "We're proud of our friendly relations with our customers and staff," Mr. McDowell stated. The head of this fine firm, familiar to farmers throughout York county, is Mr. E. J. Stiver.

A Presbyterian, Milford McDowell is chairman of the church board, an office which provides him with plenty of work. Like other members of his church, he is mightily interested at the present time in the new church hall that is under erection.

Former Aurorian

Mr. Ab Hulse was telling us about Mr. Ralph Davidson, Toronto, who has been elected president of the Sales and Advertising club. The new president was at one time proprietor of a grocery store in Aurora, on the site of the present Cameron Loblaw store. He resided for some years here, before his removal to Toronto some years ago.

Mr. Hulse also mentioned that cadet Ross Linton, son of the ex-mayor of Aurora, is attending the cadet camp, sponsored by the dept. of national defence, at Banff.

Aurora and district are well represented this summer, as Mayor N. P. Johnson and Capt. Arnold Miller of the high school staff are instructors at camp Ipperwash.

Major John Topper of the staff of Timmins C.I., who has resided at Oak Ridges for many years, is at Pettawawa camp.

Editorial Quoted

We were flattered to see that the Warton Echo, in its issue of July 12, had republished our editorial on the controversial question of legalizing gambling. Our only complaint is that the Echo attributed our editorial to the former weekly we edited and not, as should have been the case, to the AURORA NEWS PAGE of the ERA AND EXPRESS. However, the error is forgiven.

As we have already pointed out, we take joy in reading the editorial page of the Warton Echo. We confess a liking for crisp and crackling editorial writing, dynamised by originality. The more controversial such writing is, the better we like it. Our grandmother taught us to argue and we have been arguing ever since.

There is a great difference between argument and quarrels. We loathe any semblance of a quarrel and would go far out of our way to avoid one. But arguing is another matter. To argue a matter out is to learn something. To quarrel over it is ridiculous and a waste of time. "Sugar and Spice"

These columns in the Warton Echo represent some of the best writing in Canadian newspapers at this date. Humor, satire, sobriety and comedy are all blended skilfully into the paragraphs that compose "Sugar and Spice". We rejoice also in the work of Ray Walker. His column of "Observations" is always excellent reading, charged with a sense of humanity. His editorial portraits were intimate and moving. We would like to press to Mr. Walker our sincere wishes for a full return to health.

Coming back to "Sugar and Spice". Its author must have been in Aurora, or dreamed it, since what he wrote in July 12 issue fits our situation so neatly on the parking lot that we quote the following: "A reader look

Aurora News Page

PAGE ELEVEN

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

EDITORIALS

SHADES OF HARRY CORNER

At the council meeting on July 16, Councillor Davies gave notice that he would at the next meeting, introduce a by-law to alter the present voting set-up. At present there are two weeks between the nomination and election dates for municipal offices. Councillor Davies' by-law, if it is approved by a council majority, will reduce the existing two weeks to no more than ten days, including two Sundays.

The new arrangement would mean that the nomination meeting would be held on the evening of the last Friday in November, and voting would take place on the first Monday in December, if ten days intervened. Subtract two Sundays from this period and you have only eight days remaining for candidates to get around to the voters, to tell them what their program will be if elected.

The proposal to alter the voting arrangements is a hangover from the last meeting of council in December, 1950, when former Deputy-Reeve Harry Corner introduced it in a motion which was seconded by Councillor Davies. At the same meeting, Mr. Corner brought forth another motion which, had it been carried, would have abolished nominations at a public meeting of ratepayers.

What Mr. Corner wanted was nominations to be left at the town clerk's office, between the hours of ten and 12 a.m., and a public meeting to be held in the evening of the day following the nominations. The published record will show that Councillor Don Glass attacked the motion on the grounds that it would rob large numbers of ratepayers of their right of franchise. That motion was more than council could stomach and it was not carried.

The other motion limiting the time between nominations and elections was carried, but by what majority none can say, since it was not a recorded vote. The motion by Mr. Corner directed that the 1951 council prepare an appropriate by-law to give effect to his proposal. That is what Councillor Davies intends to do at the next meeting of council. The motion has lain in the black bag since December, 1950, and now that the new 1951 municipal elections are looming on the near horizon, it is time to bring out the mouldy motion and get council's stamp on it.

THROW IT OUT

We hope that council will throw out Councillor Davies' by-law neck and crop. Whatever limits the freedom of the voters in the exercise of the franchise we shall unreservedly oppose. Two weeks for voters to consider whom they wish to place in office is not too much time. To reduce such time to ten days, inclusive of two Sundays, is, in our view, detrimental to the freedom of the voters in the exercise of the franchise.

What good can come of it? What useful purpose would it serve? How would it help to get more voters to the polls? And surely the latter objective should be the aim of all democratically-minded candidates. We would hesitate to assume that Councillor Davies favors bureaucratic government in place of its democratic opposite. Yet, as we see it, to lop off a portion of the election time that has prevailed in the past is very undemocratic.

It is our view that more canvassing should be done by all candidates seeking municipal offices. They should get out among the voters and inform them on what they intend to do if elected. They should make themselves available for questioning on the part of the voters. One of the major reasons why 40 percent of the voters did not go to the polls last December was their absence of knowledge of the candidates and what issues were at stake.

Newspaper advertising should be supported by personal visits from the candidates to the voters; and it is not possible for candidates to make such contacts among the voters in the short period of only eight working days. For that reason alone Councillor Davies' proposed by-law should be rejected by councillors who take a democratic view of the meaning of the franchise.

BY-LAW WE COULD APPROVE

There is one by-law that we could seriously recommend to Councillor Davies, to be drawn up in the better interests of the voters. The by-law we have in mind would make it compulsory on the part of all candidates to inform the voters at the date of nomination whether or not they intended to stand for election.

We won't mention any names, although we have every right to do so if we chose that course. At the last municipal elections there were two candidates, now in council, who did not decide to stand for election until five minutes before the closing hour. Such cat and mouse tactics are very unfair to the electors. Any candidate who cannot decide if he or she will stand for election until five minutes before the zero hour should not be elected.

We hope also that there will be public meetings held before the next municipal elections, to give the voters an opportunity of hearing candidates outline their programs. Unless a candidate has clear ideas on what he or she has to contribute to municipal life, it is little use electing either to council.

Meantime we hope council will reject any by-law that would reduce the present period between nomination and election.

COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

The Case Of Reeve Cook On Question Of Meters Council Still "Dissolves"

The debate on meters has been going on since May 21. We very much regret that we have again to mention it here again, since we fear that our readers, like ourselves, are getting wearied of the subject. But as it was a major feature at the last meeting of the town council, we are compelled to deal with it. After all, these meters may cost the town \$14,000 before we are through with them. And that would mean a considerable increase in the mill rate.

We feel that in all the circumstances this meter question should have been disposed of a month ago, and we shall prove our point. For example: Mr. S. Gordon Hoffman presented a petition to council on May 21 in favor of installing meters in Aurora. Thirty-one merchants signed the petition. It was discussed and deferred to the next meeting of council, pending a report from the police committee.

The police committee brought in a majority vote in favor of meters at the council meeting on June 18. A long discussion took place, ending in a recorded vote in favor of installing meters. Those who voted "Yes" were Reeve Cook, Deputy-Reeve Murray, and Councillors Fielding, Gundy and Pringle. Those voting "No" were Councillors Corbett, Davies and Jones.

Why Ignore Vote?

Now, meters may be a good thing or a bad thing for Aurora. They haven't been tried out yet, so no one can say for sure. But the council decided by a majority vote to install meters. Then why did they ignore their own decision?

During the discussions Mayor Bell charged that some members of council were "wobbling". We maintain that the mayor himself wobbled when he refused to insist on the carrying out of the majority vote in favor of meters. The petition against meters was not submitted to council until July 3. At that very meeting a motion was carried: "That the By-law committee be requested to prepare a By-law authorizing the installation and legislation for parking meters."

A more contradictory series of circumstances it would be hard to find. Council gave a clear majority directive that meters be installed. Yet they failed to proceed with their own directive. As head of council, we suggest that the only logical course was for the mayor to have made it clear that a decision had been taken, and no more time be wasted.

What use is a council that votes to do something and then falls down before the breeze of a little opposition? If council believed in their decision they should have gone ahead with it. Leadership was needed and it was not given. In his apparent desire to please everybody, the mayor is on the sure road that will please nobody.

Reeve Cook voted for the installation of meters. But to this observer he has seemed perturbed ever since he voted with the majority. With all his years of experience on council, one would suppose that the Reeve would be in a position to give guidance to the town. But, instead, the Reeve appears to be looking to the town to guide him. He has several times asked for the voice of public opinion, so that he "could do the best for the town of Aurora".

At last week's council a number of letters were read, all of them in favor of meters. We thought the letters would please Reeve Cook, and help him on his way. Far from it. Instead of expressing appreciation for the time and trouble the letter-writers had taken in giving their views to council, Reeve Cook delivered himself of a blast against people who sent in letters trying to influence council!

Now what can you make of that?

We Wonder!

We wonder if Reeve Cook would have been pleased had 50 people sent letters to say they didn't want meters? We may be all wrong; but we have the feeling that he would have been well pleased. We may be wrong again, but we have the feeling that Reeve Cook doesn't want meters. If that be so, then why doesn't he say so bluntly and be done with it?

Reeve Cook is a kindly and amiable man. His personal merits no one can question. But it seems to us that more and more he is developing an incapacity to make up his mind conclusively and stand by a decision. He cannot expect a helicopter to come down from the clouds, carrying a message of comforting advice on how he should vote "in the best interests of the town."

We maintain that as the veteran member of council, Reeve Cook should now be able to advise the citizens of Aurora on almost all matters affecting their civic government. The citizens should be depending on his knowledge of affairs. It would be a fine thing if people could say of their veteran member of council: "Cook knows what he's doing. He gives council good advice." When will that happen, we wonder?

More Ineptitude

Out of these weeks of argumentative travail, council seems to have come to a decision to install meters. We say, advisedly, "seems to," for no one is really sure on what may happen. There has been so much dilly-dallying, so much indecision, so many changes-around, that no one can be sure of anything. "He loves me, he loves me not."

Councillor Davies warned that the by-law covering the agreement on meters may be defeated when it comes before council. For the moment, however, Councillor Fielding and Councillor Gundy got a motion through which authorized the police commission to meet the Board of Trade to discuss the location of meters in the town of Aurora.

Now, in the name of common sense what has the Board of Trade to do with this town matter? Isn't the council capable of running its own affairs without having to discuss its business with the Board of Trade? We wonder they didn't submit the matter to the Planning Board: The police committee is the supreme authority in this matter.

Passing the Buck

Having argued all these weeks over meters, and having arrived at a halting decision, council passes the matter of where meters are to be set up to the Board of Trade for consultation. One would think this comatose Board was the Alpha and Omega of all that happens in Aurora. They might just as well have sent the proposition to St. Francisco.

Pass the buck. Send it to the Board of Trade.

For sheer ineptitude, these fumbling, indecisive, change-about arguments over meters during the past two months would be hard to beat. And the matter isn't settled yet!

Voting Time

We have dealt editorially with the proposed by-law which Councillor Davies said he would introduce at the next meeting of council in regard to limiting the time between nominations and elections to council. We hope that members of council will seriously consider whether they are going to make themselves responsible for the invasion of the people's rights which the Davies By-law portends.

We attacked that proposal in an editorial published on December 28, 1950, and we attack it now. We consider any proposal to cut down the time allotted to the electors in their choice of candidates to be thoroughly anti-democratic.

We had believed the time-limiting motion to be buried deep in the old pile of discarded council resolutions; but sure enough it will be disembowled from the Davies locker. The proposed By-law will put members of council right on the spot. Those who vote for it must necessarily pass through the door marked "Anti-democratic". By their votes shall ye know them! Still "Dissolving"

Members of council still continue to move that they "dissolve themselves into a committee of the whole". As we have previously pointed out, you can dissolve an aspirin or a selditz powder. But by no means known to man can you "dissolve" any council into "a committee of the whole!"

You can RESOLVE council into a committee of the whole. But that's not what they say. They say they will "dissolve" themselves. And they keep on doing it. And Councillor Jones loses not one visible iota of avoidpouls.

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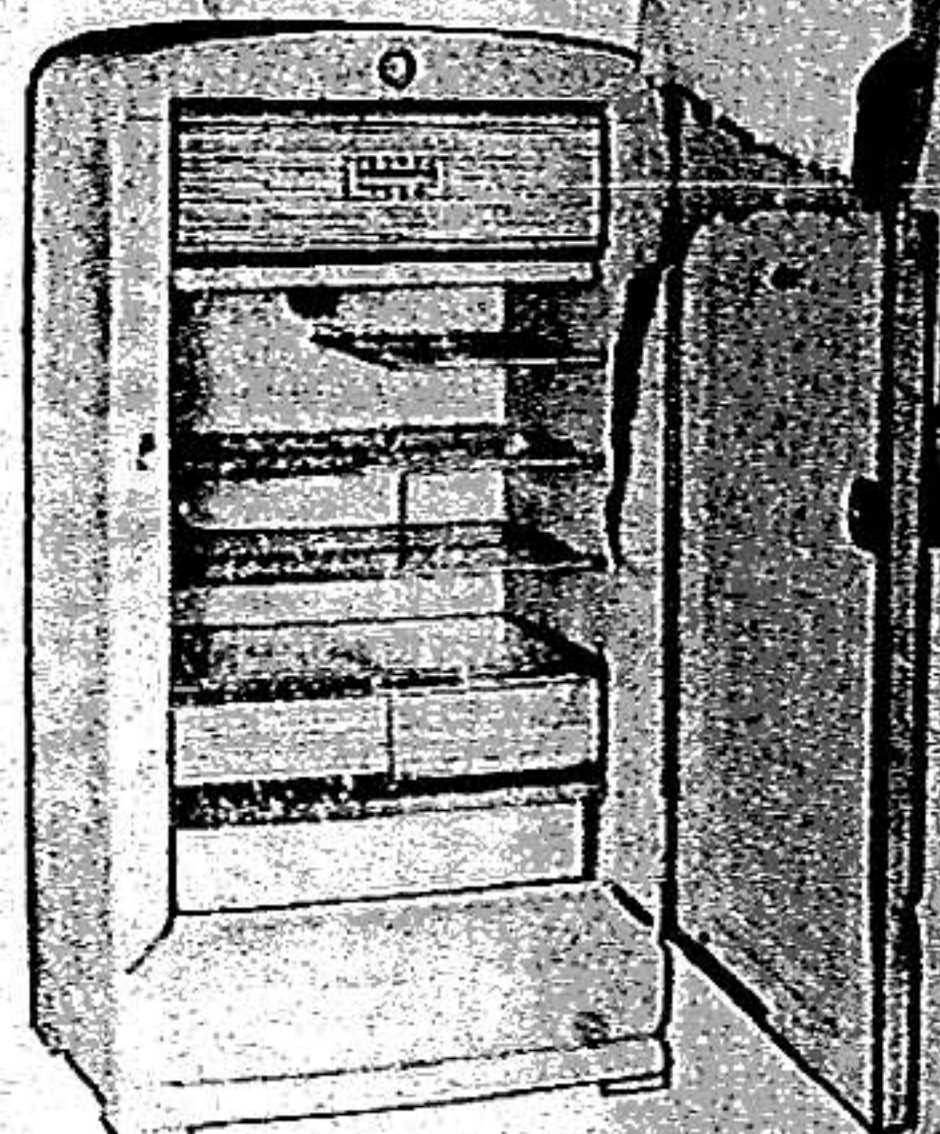
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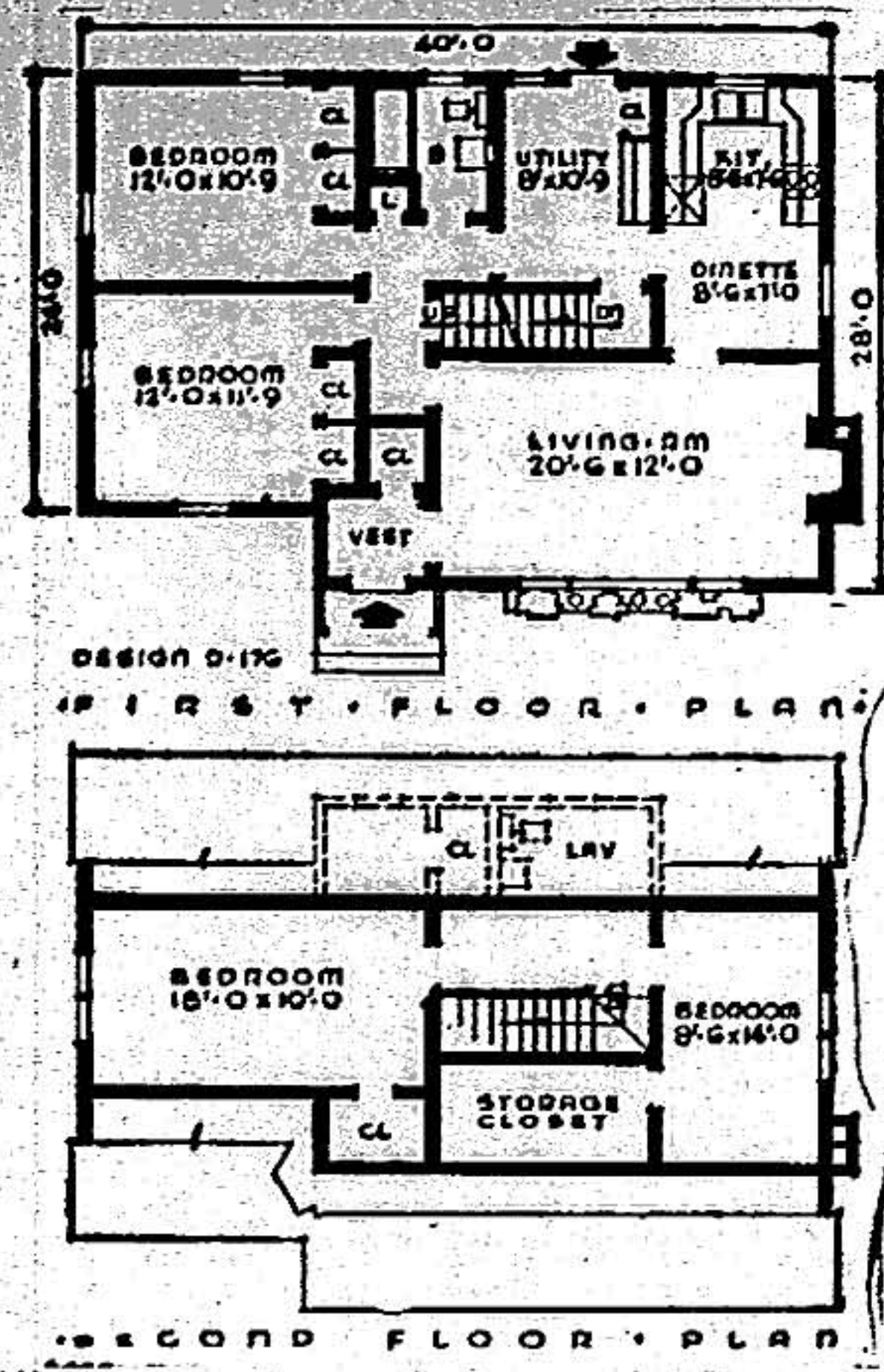
"BEDTIME FOR BONNIE"

"FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND"

"ROCKY"

(Continued on Page 14)

Small House Plans



THE DAWSON permits two additional bedrooms on the second floor, and by adding a dormer on the rear, a lavatory can be provided. Although there is a full basement, a utility room is placed between bath and kitchen, equipped with storage cabinet, coat closet and wall space for possible laundry equipment.

Kitchen cabinets are compactly grouped in one end of the room with dining space nearest the living room. Excellent circulation is obtained from hall which leads to all rooms.

The exterior of the Dawson has features, including a covered front stoop, flower pot shelf, shutters, wide siding and asphalt shingles.

The dimensions of this home are planned for 40' by 28'. Floor area totals 1,071 square feet with the cubage amounting to 23,294 cubic feet.

For further information about THE DAWSON, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.

SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the house as pictured in the issue of July 26.

NAME
ADDRESS

Queensville News

Everybody's talking about it! About what? Why, Queensville Sports Day of course! Saturday, Aug. 4—our big annual event. A hearty invitation is extended to all. There is entertainment for young and old.

Mrs. Belle Hamilton Mahoney, Prince Albert, Sask., spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. E. Boag.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman, Bruce and Donald, are enjoying a motor trip to Western Canada.

Master Kenny Weddel entertained his little friends on Thursday on the occasion of his seventh birthday.

We are pleased to report Mr. Frank Ostley is back from Toronto General Hospital and is again at York County Home, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox and girls were guests on Saturday at the wedding of Mrs. Cox's sister, Miss Beatrice Gingell, at Unionville Anglican church.

The big event of the afternoon on August 4 is the men's softball tournament, starting at 1 p.m. This promises to be good. With the prizes stepped up to \$75, \$50 and \$20, it is expected competition will be keen.

Miss Barbara Reid is holidaying for two weeks at Long Branch.

Miss Marilyn Miller, Toronto, spent the weekend with Miss Hilda Andrews.

There will be six ponies on the grounds on Sports Day for entertainment for the children.

Misses Ann and Irene Closs are spending ten days at the C.G.I.T. camp on Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kershaw and Mr. Lawrence Hurlbert attended the Kershaw picnic at Collingwood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith were guests at the wedding of their niece, Miss Joan Gibson, in Newmarket on Saturday.

The village trustees are again awarding first and second prize for the best decorated home. Judging will take place on Thursday, Aug. 2. Be sure to decorate and be ready for Sports Day.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Davis and daughter of Toronto spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Pinder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Bradford, were dinner guests on Sunday at the Hulse home.

Miss Laurie Denham entertained her little friends at a party on Friday in honor of her third birthday.

Mr. Royal Hainstock and daughter, Roberta, and his niece, Miss Staples, Regina, visited Mrs. E. Boag for a few days.

Be sure to get your free Sports Day program and read "1851 Queensville Centennial 1951" and the story of the rink and the park as a community project. Keep your program as a radio will be given for the holder of the lucky number program. The prizewinner must be in attendance.

A new competition for girls is the best decorated doll carriage. Open to boys or girls under 14 years is the best decorated bicycle.

The parachute jumps will take place over the park at 3 p.m. on August 4.

The announcement on the Sports Day posters of free ice cream dropped from plane for children is causing many interesting comments. A white eye instead of a black eye, etc., etc. It is due to the kindness of the Coates brothers that this event will be staged for the children. Flying is a hobby of Bill and Murray and they generously offered to help in this novel way.

To those in our own community: If you have not been asked to help in some way for Sports Day please be free to volunteer. Contact any of the executive and they will be glad of your help.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and son, Murray, Norwood, Man., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Huntley and family. Mr. Brown and Mr. Murray Huntley were friends in the R.C.A.F. overseas.

Rev. Millar, Newmarket, will again be preaching in Queensville United church at 11 a.m. on Sunday, July 29.

Miss Shirley Cole had a narrow escape on Sunday night when the car in which she was riding was struck by a freight train near Pefferlaw. Shirley suffered from shock but had no other injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Miles, Islington, and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith, Toronto, spent Sunday with their families. The Smith family enjoyed a picnic at Innisfil Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry North, New Westminster, B.C., visited Mrs. Robt. Stiles and Mrs. R. B. Hamilton on Monday.

Mrs. J. Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash and son of Gormley visited Mrs. R. B. Hamilton on

SHARON

Mrs. M. L. Newroth spent the long weekend in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Robertson, Margaret and Billie of Fort Erie visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall during the week.

Miss Doris Mackie of Toronto spent the weekend in Sharon.

The W.A. of Sharon United church are having a sale of home baking, aprons, etc., on the church lawn on Saturday of this week, July 28, sale to commence at 1.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor of Montreal spent the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Newroth. Mrs. Newroth and Elizabeth returned to Montreal with them for a few days' holiday.

Mr. Ted Fife of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw and Linda visited Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge in Orillia on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Donaldson visited their son and family near Fort Erie during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vernon and Robert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vernon at Milton.

RAVENSHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, Port Huron, Michigan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed King over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Arnold, U.S.A., are also visiting here and have been attending the Free Methodist Camp Meeting at Pine Orchard.

Guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones were Olive and friend, Toronto, Myrtle and Harold Jones, Toronto, and Muriel and Harry and children, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris attended Mr. Frank Thompson's birthday party at Mr. Tom Andrews' home, Holt. Mr. Thompson was 86. We wish him many more birthdays.

The Y.P.S. will be re-organizing at the service Friday evening at Mount Pleasant. Services next Sunday are Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship at 7.30 p.m.

Master Bobby Smith, Newmarket, is spending a few holidays at the home of his uncle, Mr. Clifford Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Holborn, Belhaven, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark on Sunday.

Happy birthday to Ida Bertolin and Dick Mahoney.

HOLLAND LANDING

The ice-cream social held on July 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brittain was well attended and was a success in every way.

Misses Mary Marsh and Nellie Catling, Toronto, spent the last two weeks at "Marsh Manor", guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brittain.

Mr. Fred W. Chapman of Montreal spent two days last week with his mother, Mrs. E. J. Chapman and her sister, Mrs. M. G. Evans.

Mr. James Stephenson of Alameda, Sask., is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephenson, and other relatives.

Mr. William Brock of Winnipeg called on a number of old friends recently.

Miss Bessie G. Evans, Reg. N., Orillia, spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. M. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stephenson are on a motor trip to Boston.

Mrs. Vern Kitching, Toronto, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kitching and family.

Master Ronnie Brittain is spending some of his holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamm at Stouffville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DeLugos and Jimmy motored to Saskatoon to visit relatives during holidays.

PLEASANTVILLE

Pine Orchard Sunday-school members and others are invited to attend the Vandorf Wesley Sunday-school picnic on Friday, July 27, at Woodland Park in Markham. Take lunch basket for the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ewart, Newmarket, were Sunday dinner guests at the Greenwood home.

Miss Betty Rehill, Toronto, was a weekend guest of Miss Erla Toole.

Mr. Wm. Glover is enjoying a couple weeks of vacation with his wife and family.

Mr. Albert Cole, Ravenshoe, is spending an indefinite time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Greenwood.

Mrs. Tom Cleaver, Simcoe, and Mrs. Bert Hawtin, Beaverton, are spending some time at the home of Mrs. E. Hawtin.

Little Miss Bateman, Temperanceville, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley McClure were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. G. McClure and Mr. E. Madill, also having Sunday tea at the home of Mr. A. Richardson, Aurora.

Miss Joyce VanLuvan is vacationing for a week at Canadian Keswick Conference camp at Ferndale, Ont.

A good attendance at the Union prayer meeting at Douglas McClure's home on Monday night.

Dr. Ballard Mutt Show Feature Of Lions Event

One of the main features of the Newmarket Lions club carnival will be the celebrated Dr. Ballard's Mutt Show, now touring principal centres of Ontario. The show will precede the bingo in the Newmarket arena on August 9.

The Dr. Ballard caravan, which principally encourages youngsters to train their pets properly, was instituted by the original founder of the company, and his son, president W. R. (Bob) Ballard, well known resident of Newmarket district.

The show is aimed for kiddies who have cross bred dogs, unfit for the show ring of the Kennel club, and it gives these children the opportunity to display their "best friends" for real cash prizes.

From its origin some years ago in British Columbia, the Dr. Ballard Mutt Show has never changed radically.

Classes are open to any dog owned by a boy or girl under 16 years of age. Dogs may enter as many classes as they want and there is no entry form to fill out; in fact all that is needed is that the child have his dog at the show on a leash.

Classes are arranged to give almost every breed, size and type of a dog a chance. For instance, there is the dog with the shortest tail and the dog with the longest tail. Then there is the largest dog and the smallest dog.

However, the main events in the Dr. Ballard Mutt Shows have always been the dog doing the best tricks and the best dressed dog in the show.

These classes give the proud young owners a real chance to demonstrate the effects of their training and their responsibility in raising their dog.

In some shows, there has been the spectacle of a terrier fully dressed as a Scotsman, or a large airedale "done up" for the Easter Parade. This best dressed dog class invariably draws the greatest number of pets and is one of

the highlights of the show. This year the Mutt Show will commence at 7 p.m. and entrants are asked to be at the grounds with their dogs at least 30 minutes before the first event is scheduled. There are cash prizes for each event, silver dollars for winner and seconds and seven classes carded for the show.

In case any youngster is wondering whether it is worthwhile to enter, it might be wise to point out the case of Barbara Binns, 48 Lorne Ave., Newmarket. Last year Barbara and her wonderful little Sheltie won the Lions club show for dog with the best tricks and best dressed dog.

After much persuasion she went to Toronto for the Canadian National Exhibition Dr. Ballard Mutt Show and captured no less than three classes, plus the title of best dog in show, and won a total of \$55 in one day.

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The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, July 26, 1951 Page 4

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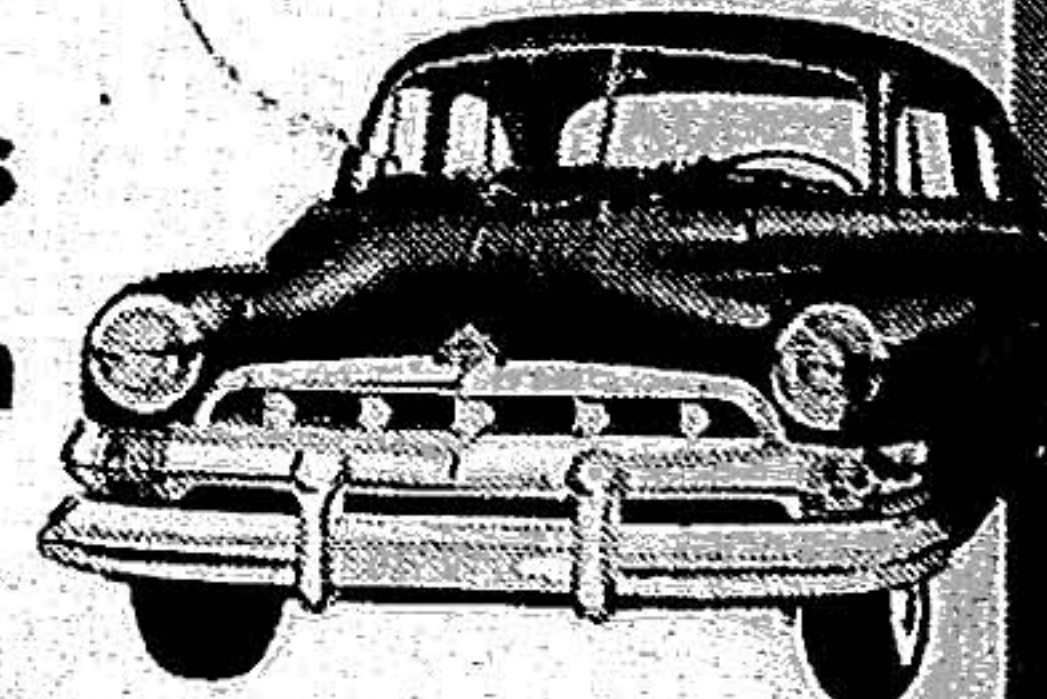
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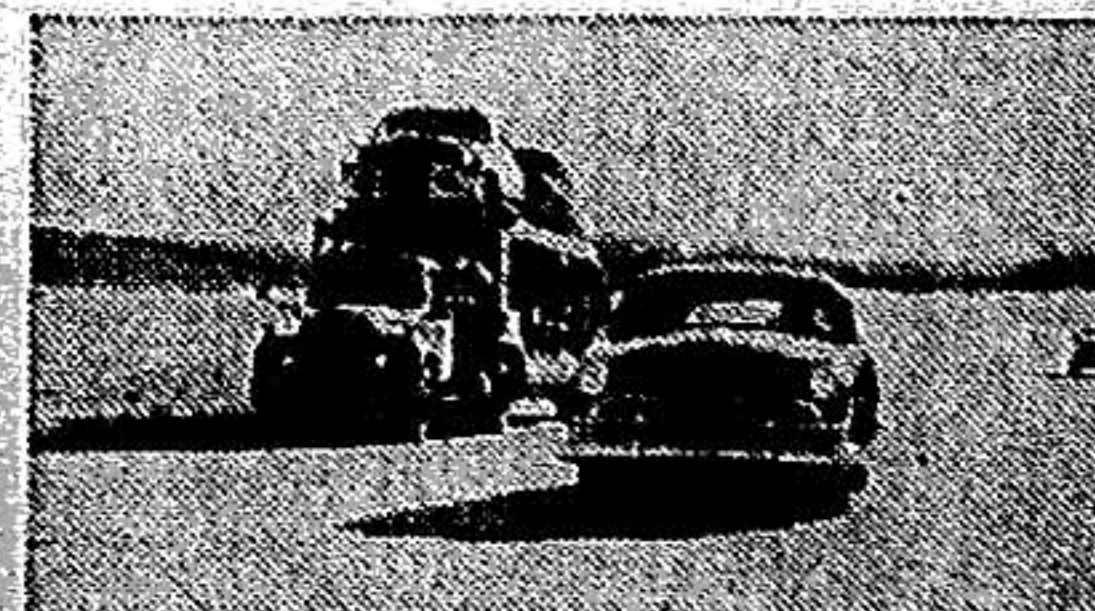
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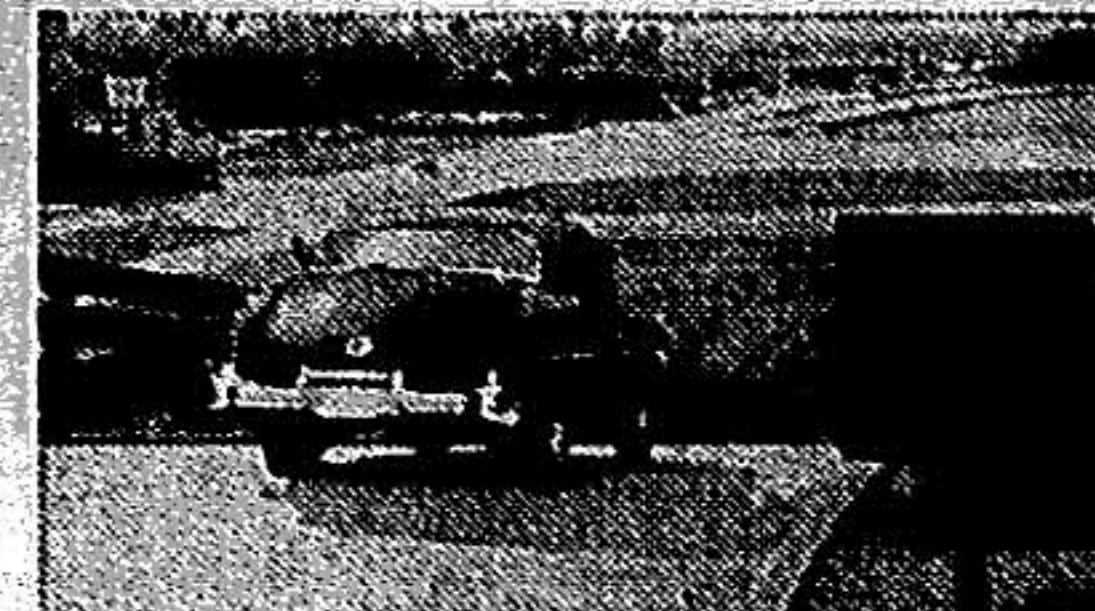
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COMM. MRS. L. E. ROLLING, PHONE KING 5

McConville's Ambition
Alexander L. McConville, Toronto, has a \$100 ticket in a drawing for the 30th annual dance and carnival sponsored by the Lake Marie and King Athletic Association in King Memorial Park on July 18. It was an excellent event and many were still arriving at 10:30 when the first light shower came on. Loath to leave the scene, most of the crowd remained until forced to seek shelter under a downpour and thunderstorm. Of necessity, prizes were for lucky prizes were about 11:15.

Amusement Booths
The amusement booths were well patronized and there was no shortage of food at the Women's Institute refreshment stand, although it was a problem to shelter the good looking pies from rain. Tickets on the car were going strong all evening and a much greater intake would have been realized had bad weather not cut down on the last selling hours.

Motorcade
The ticket on the Meteor DeLuxe Sedan car, drawn by 11-year-old Bobby Newman, Toronto, was held by Alexander L. McConville, Toronto. It was sold by Chester Cumby, King, a fellow employee of Mr. McConville in the Downsview Lumber and Supply Co. The car was given by the Athletic Association. George Brown, president of the association, experienced some difficulty in locating the winner, the ticket address being Pryor Ave. At 9:30 the next morning, Bruce Hall, telephone operator, finally made the contact and Mr. McConville was informed by the president of his good

Prizes
Prizes were automobile worth \$32, donated by Doc Brown, won by Ivan Anderson, a voucher given by King's Store, to Roy Estey, \$25 voucher from Cold Storage to Ted O'Connell, \$25 voucher from Crawford Wells, to Andy Oliphant, \$25 voucher from Green's General to G. A. Smith, King, R. R. motor oil donated by Motors to Jack Rye, Albert, five gallons motor oil from Wood Motors, to Miss Dixon, Newmarket; \$25 voucher from Langdon Coaches, to L. Urquhart, Aurora; \$25 voucher from Ross Walker, but Jackson Cook, Maple, won by Secretary.

Patton's Institute
Patton's Institute, won the drawing at the carnival at Acton. They

also spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richards at Brampton who had lived at Tanney Hill Farm about five years ago. At one point on their trip, the Campbell's saw several Menominee couples coming from their church service near Elmira, driving beautiful horses and fine buggies.

Mr. Campbell had word from her sister, Mrs. Chris Hawkins of Toronto, who with her husband attended the Convention for the Deaf and Dumb at Chicago this month. Mr. Hawkins was re-elected president of the convention association for a third term. They are now at Rivers, Manitoba, visiting Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gerrard, and Mr. Hawkins' father, Samuel Hawkins at Winnipeg. A brother also lives in that city. The Hawkins were married in King United church.

Out of town guests at the McGeean-McCormick wedding held recently in Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lamb, Mrs. Thompson, mother of one of the attendants, Margaret Hannan, Basil Cuddahay, Steve Grant, Bob Fernandez, all of Toronto, and Phyllis Niddery of Bowmanville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walker were at Richmond Hill on Saturday to see the wedding of Miss Mary Green and Don Pelletier of Uxbridge in St. Mary's Anglican church. While teaching Eversley school last term, Miss Green lived in the Walker home.

Guests of Mrs. Colin Stewart last week were her aunts, Miss Clara and Miss Jeanette Babb of Carleton Place, and her sister, Mrs. B. E. Ling of New York. The visitors had spent a week at the Elgin House, Muskoka, before visiting at King.

The display of an upholstered chair and table lamp at the Lake Marie Carnival last week is the property of the Ladies' Auxiliary of King Legion. Mrs. Beryl Fleet, the president, Mrs. E. J. Archibald and Mrs. Cecil Walker sold tickets on these to be drawn at the Legion Carnival-Dance on Wednesday, Aug. 15, in Memorial Park.

Correction
Due to a typographical error, list of awards given to children of Strange school in June should have come under S.S. No. 4.

Miss Margaret Chambers, a nurse in training at Toronto East General hospital, was the guest of Mrs. L. L. Scott for a couple of days last week.

Fete Future Bride
Miss Louise Kelley was entertained at pre-nuptial showers last week. In Toronto, on Thursday evening, Mrs. Wilfred Anderson, sister of Ernest F. Wilson of Oakville whom Miss Kelley will marry on July 28, was hostess to friends of the bride-elect, her associates at St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto, and others. They presented her with a Duncane-Phyfe coffee table.

On Friday evening, Miss Pat Wilson of King, a bridesmaid at the coming wedding, entertained 15 girl friends for Miss Kelley at a linen shower. She assisted her friend in opening the gifts. It was a jolly occasion for the bride-elect and with many surprises. She opened her gifts beneath a pink and white shower watering can. The gift table with Chinese embroidered cut-work cloth and bowl of roses and delphinium, the flowers repeated in the living room, provided a seasonal setting. Misses Marie and Ruth Wilson and Miss Mary Jane Walker assisted the hostess with arranging the evening and serving refreshments.

Mrs. William Willoughby and young son Paul of Washaga are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hollinshead, for a month. Mr. Willoughby spent the weekend here and will return the end of July for two weeks' vacation.

Visiting her nieces, Mrs. L. E. Rolling and Miss Kay Clark, on Thursday of last week was Mrs. W. S. Kennedy of Keswick. She remained for a day at King while her sister, Mrs. Freeman Pollock, and husband went on to Toronto for a few hours.

Mr. Peter Clark and daughter Kay visited old friends at Mount Albert and Zephyr last week. At Mount Albert they saw Mrs. James Arnold and her sister, Miss Emma Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson. At Zephyr they called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koster.

Roger Rawlings successfully completed examinations in music at the Royal Conservatory of Music receiving honors in grade 7 piano and first class honors in grade 1 theory. He is a pupil of his mother, Mrs. Donald Rawlings, A.T.C.M. Roger will take grade 8 piano work this year and hopes to finish grade 2 theory in February. He will be in form 2 at Aurora high school in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMurphy and children, Bobbie, Mary and Charlie of Hillsburg were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Follitt, Mrs. McMurphy's parents.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jarvis were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Storey and young children Jane and Susan, Mrs. Storey's sister, Mrs. David Sharpe, her husband and baby son John, all of Toronto. Mr. Storey's father, Gilbert Storey, is head of the Storey Machinery Co., Toronto, where Mr. Jarvis is employed.

Grace Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Glass of Laskay, stays with her grandmother, Mrs. John Phillips, while attending the church vacation school at King. Mrs. Phillips was a

What They Are Saying In Aurora

See also page 11 for further Aurora news

Reports on sports activities of the recreation commission were given by T. Swindle and recreation director Tom Dickson. John Offord was welcomed by the chairman as a new member of the commission, representing the public school board. Mr. Offord said he was very interested in their work. Mrs. Dickson, secretary-treasurer, presented the financial statement, which was very favorable. A letter from Mr. C. Malloy, offering a heavy roller for sale at \$75 was considered. It was decided not to purchase the roller.

Others taking part in the commission's business were Councilor Mrs. Thelma Fielding, Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Offord.

Sartorial Efficiency
Some time back there was a contest in Orillia to decide who were the best-dressed men in that town of many achievements. There is no denying the fact that Aurora is a well-dressed town. We believe that if a contest were held here for sartorial efficiency, and there were classifications made in respect of age, that Clifford Griffiths, popular manager of the Royal theatre, would be right at the top among the younger generation.

Clifford has exceptional taste in style and color, and carries himself with an air of self-assurance that must give satisfaction to his tailor.

Among the older generation—shall we say the octogenarian class?—we hardly think there would be any doubt among the judges as to the winner. We think the prize would go to George Young, Maple St. Mr. Young is one of those men who will never grow old. He has an invincible capacity for keeping young.

He is one of the most immaculately-dressed men we have ever known. His favorite colors appear to be blues and greys in suits. Blue and cream shirts, and a somewhat rakish variety of colors in ties are among his ensemble. We hail him as Aurora's best-dressed octogenarian.

Miss Sarah Smockum
OBITUARY
Miss Sarah Smockum, 84 Queen St., Newmarket, died at the rest home, Thornhill, on June 17 after an illness of seven months. She was born on November 1, 1861, in Uxbridge twp., the daughter of the late Mabeth Jaggard and George Smockum. Miss Smockum had been a housekeeper and was a member of Hartman United church.

Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Ethel Graham and Mrs. Maud Lepard, Newmarket.

Funeral service was held at Newmarket on June 19 with Rev. F. Breckon in charge. Interment was at Hartman cemetery. Pallbearers were David Shillinglaw, Earle Pipher, Stewart Smockum, B. Gibson, Horace and George Smockum.

Sunday-school for both appointments, said Mr. David Wetherpoon, the minister. Worship at Strange will continue at the regular hour, 2:30 in the afternoon.

Helen Davidson Has Shower
Miss Joan Bice gave a miscellaneous shower for her friend, Miss Helen Davidson, on Monday evening. She will become the bride of Ronald Robson on Saturday, Aug. 4. Helen is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Davidson while Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robson, all of King. Joan, who will be bridesmaid for Helen, was assisted by Louise Robson and Betty Bice. The gift basket was decorated with bridal streamers and bouquets of roses were placed in the living room. About 35 attended and the future bride received many fine gifts. The event was a surprise for Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin and two children are taking vacation at Lake Couchiching, at the cottage of Mr. Larkin's father, Mr. Chris Larkin, King.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lonsdale, Weston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Macintosh, attending the A.V. Ro annual picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Macintosh and their twin sons, Barry and Ian, held in Exhibition park, Toronto, last week.

Mervin Houghton Interred
Interment of Mervin E. Houghton, 30, Schomberg, was made in King cemetery on Sunday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. Gordon Hunter. Mr. Houghton lost his life in an accident at Beeton that claimed the lives of two companions. He was born near Pottageville the son of Edgar Houghton. His wife is the former Mary Platt, daughter of Mr. Harry Platt, formerly of the 7th con., King twp.

Funeral service was held at the home of Mr. Platt at Schomberg and like the service for Jack Piercey and Grant Brown, was largely attended. A large number of Schomberg district residents followed the remains to King cemetery. Mervin was educated at Pottageville school and his wife attended New Scotland school, a pupil of Mrs. Elizabeth McClure Gillham.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdun Gordon and son, Murray, spent last week at the home of her brother, Mr. Keith Baguley, Thornhill, and will be there again this week.

Mrs. Gordon is helping her sister-in-law with her ten months old twins, Linda and Warren. Verdun has been off work from Gilbert Motors, Aurora, for six weeks because of poor health. The Gordons were at Schomberg on Sunday for the funeral services and stayed with Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baguley.

Mrs. Price Brown, Ottawa, visited her mother, Mrs. L. Dinick, returning home last week.

Change in Church Services
During July, August and September, services at Eversley Presbyterian church are being held at 7:30 p.m. and services at St. Paul's, Ninth Line, at 11 a.m. The arrangement was made at the request of the congregation of St. Paul's because of the interference from the noise from heavy Sunday evening traffic on highway 27. It was impossible to hear the minister. In addition, a traffic hazard is created at that point as cars attempt to make the turn off the highway into the church driveway. From October through December Eversley will have morning worship and St. Paul's evening service. A three or six months' alteration facilitates attendance at church and

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